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Current, November 10, 1983

University of Missouri-St. Louis

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CURRENT

Nov. 10, 1983

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Issue 466



Jim Pearson

PEACE MAKER: Moorhead C. Kennedy spoke on "A New Kind of Peace Movement" Monday.

Committee study suggests merger

Mary Murphy-Overmann
reporter

A recent study by a Missouri Senate committee included the possibility of merging Harris-Stowe State College with UMSL if tax increases are not passed in the current special session of the Legislature.

The special committee was appointed to study taxes and revenue. It developed a report listing possible mergers of state colleges, elimination of various subsidies, and cutting of welfare benefits.

In addition to a merging of Harris-Stowe and UMSL, the report identified other state-funded institutions and agencies which might also be affected if Governor Christopher S. Bond's \$150

million tax increase package is not passed during the legislative session. State aid for vocational education, funding for sheltered workshops and financing of the Missouri Arts Council were listed as services and benefits which may also be threatened.

Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman said that he had not studied the matter but did "not really see how the merger would save money."

Henry Gibbons, president of Harris-Stowe State College, stressed that the report was not a recommendation, not a proposal, and not a bill, but simply one of many studies of how to continue to finance higher education with limited state revenues.

The report proposed increases in corporate and individual income taxes, and increases in the sales tax and insurance taxes.

Kennedy speaks out

Mary Murphy-Overmann
reporter

Former Ambassador Moorhead C. Kennedy spoke here Monday on a "A New Kind of Peace Movement," a lecture on developing new attitudes for negotiating peace.

Kennedy currently serves as executive director of the Council of International Understanding in New York. His lecture addressed his goal of world peace through a greater understanding of other cultures and societies. Kennedy made reference to his captivity as an Iranian hostage from November 1979 to January 1981. He called the release of hostages "conflict resolution" by U.S. and Iranian officials.

Kennedy said that "We live in a time of great uncertainty and global conflict." In order to counter the conflict, Kennedy stressed that first national attitudes must be examined — even before seeking negotiations. He said that the manner in which conflicts are resolved should reflect maturity, and that resolu-

tion should not come out of weakness, nor should negotiation techniques make future negotiations impossible.

"Aggression is mixed with the instinct for self-preservation," Kennedy said. He added that this is one of many understandings that must be reached in order to negotiate effectively for peace. "American foreign policy is flawed just as humans are flawed," Kennedy said. "We all

kind depends on both firmness and flexibility, we must learn to change attitudes."

Kennedy told the audience that in America "to know a foreign language is unfashionable." He said that Americans are least knowledgeable in the areas of foreign language and non-Western history. "We must begin to realize that all cultures are different. Everyone is not like us."

'We live in a time of great uncertainty and global conflict.'

—Moorhead C. Kennedy

operate from mixed motives [therefore] you have to compromise; you have to negotiate." Enforcing this idea Kennedy added, "A little humility is a very good thing — it is not a weakness."

In offering an example of American thinking, Kennedy told the audience that lawyers are trained for confrontation instead of conflict resolution and negotiation. "Are we a nation obsessed with winning?" Kennedy asked. "When the future of man-

Kennedy pointed out that the traditional method for dealing with conflict is to identify the problem, sign petitions and stir the emotions, then rally support for or against the cause.

"Attitudes can change," Kennedy said. And he referred to the evidence of changing attitudes toward women and blacks in the American workforce.

Kennedy is currently completing a book on Christian morality and civic duty in the quest for world peace.



Erik Schaffer

FACE TO FACE: Maggie Finnegan (left) and Gail Welling took some time out to enjoy the nice fall weather Tuesday in the Quadrangle.

Budget committee meets

Funds available for student organizations

Nancy O'Malley
assistant news editor

The Student Activities Budget Committee held its first meeting of the 1983-84 year Monday afternoon. The committee, which consists of nine student members and a chairperson, is responsible for allocating \$200,000 in funds to campus student organizations.

The main topic of discussion at Monday's meeting was how to allocate \$20,000 in funds left over from the previous year. The committee decided to allow student organizations to make requests for additional funding. Funding requests should be for one-time purchases of equipment, physical improvements and other related items. Applications for funds must be picked up in the Student Affairs Office, 301 Woods Hall, immediately. The deadline for requests is noon on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

A screening committee will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 23, to review and verify the requests. The Student Activities Budget Committee will then meet on Sunday, Nov. 27, to accept or reject requests or to hear representatives from the student organizations if needed. The funds, according to Dan Wallace, assistant dean of student affairs, are expected to be distributed by the second week in December.

Several organizations have already made requests for additional funds. The committee decided it was fair to open the funds to all student organizations rather than just to those that came to the committee in time of need. The Mathematics Club has requested money to host an alumni tea in hopes of receiving contributions to start a scholarship fund. The Chess Club made a request to send one or two stu-

dents to a chess tournament in Canada Dec. 26 through 30.

Other policy issues on the committee agenda were direct funding and the possibility of an increase in the student activities fee. A separate committee has been appointed to review these issues.

Currently, full-time students pay \$46.20 a semester in student activities fees. That money is then directly funded to the following: \$15.40 goes to the University Center; \$17.50 goes to the Athletic Department; \$11.20 goes to the Student Activities Budget Committee, and \$2.10 goes to the Student Services Fee Committee.

Barbara Willis, president of the Student Association and a member of the SABC, pointed out that only a small increase of \$2.80 per credit hour in the student activities fee each semester would result in a 25 percent increase in

the student activities budget. This increase would lead to direct funding for the University Program Board, the Student Association, the Current, and the University Center Advisory Board, Willis said.

As of now, these groups must go to the budget committee every year and apply for money along with the other student organizations. Direct funding would benefit these groups because they could rely on a certain amount of money every semester, depending on enrollment for that semester, Willis said. This would benefit the University Program Board because it is often unable to schedule top entertainment due to not knowing how much money will be available. Direct funding would

See "Funds," page 6

inside

Primm, Hartman and Chapman? What's this — a new TV sitcom or legal firm? No. They're writers, as this week's feature section reveals, and their subjects are important contributions to UMSL and St. Louis.
page 7

The soccer Riverwomen's post-season play was abruptly ended by the ladies of George Mason University, and the men failed to get an NCAA Division 2 tournament bid for the first time in their long history.
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International week to feature music, dance

Erik Schaffer
news editor

"International Week 1983" will run from Nov. 14 to 18. The event is sponsored by the International Students Association, a part of the Division of Student Affairs.

Throughout the week, there will be different cultural entertainment ranging from a Kung Fu demonstration to Irish bagpipe music to traditional Greek dancing. Most of the events are going to be held in the Summit lounge during the lunch hour.

According to Marilyn Sneed, student services coordinator, the International Week is only three

years old. In the past there was an international day. "With a whole week, you have a whole new opportunity to reach more people," Sneed said. "You're able to do more things. It doesn't limit your program."

Sneed also said that there is more "sharing of culture" with a whole week of events. "It seems to bring about a lot more awareness on campus and more enjoyment," Sneed said.

Sneed said that International Week was originally planned for October. "We had to postpone it because it was getting so involved," Sneed said. She also said that the remodeling of the University Center Lounge posed a problem.

"We had to try and find acts that would not have large groups of people involved," she said. She mentioned that most of the acts would, in fact, be smaller "so the Summit lounge could accommodate them."

The fact that international students received less funding also caused some problems in getting the whole event put together, Sneed said.

She said that her job was to get all the various acts lined up. She met with the international students earlier this year and they decided on the areas of entertainment to be covered. "They brought me back a list of names

and I did the foot work from there," Sneed said.

This year, according to Sneed, there is a little more student involvement. The Chinese Student Association, for instance, will be participating in the Kung Fu demonstration Monday, and there will also be students from Bolivia and Columbia participating in the traditional Latin America dance on Tuesday.

"It's a really fun time," Sneed said. "It's probably the best way to learn and get some insight from another culture, while watching entertainment."

"It's a way of sharing traditions and values from different cultures that are represented at

UMSL," said Michael Tsiaklides, a student from Nicosia, Cyprus.

Woldu Yoseph, president of the International Student Association, said the week should do well. "It was pretty successful last year, so I expect it to be a little better this year," he said.

Yoseph said that the International Week is an important event on the UMSL campus. He said that it gives students who have lived in other countries the opportunity to share their values and ideas here. "It's important to have international students at school," Yoseph said. "It's an asset to the school."

Thurman awarded grant for handicapped arts festival

Barb DePalma
reporter

A \$12,800 grant has been awarded to an UMSL professor to hold an arts festival for the handicapped. The grant was received through the National Committee, Arts for the Handicapped.

Richard Thurman, associate professor of behavioral studies at UMSL, said the three-day festival will be held on campus and is being planned to tie in with UMSL's Handicapped Awareness Week, April 16-20.

Thurman said the purpose of the fair would be to culminate the year's activities for handicapped people. The fair would serve many purposes, he added. It would offer workshops for disabled people, and teach them about all aspects of the performing arts, such as how to dance, sculpt, paint and do other activities. The fair would allow the handicapped to display what they have made and learned throughout the year.

The Very Special Arts program concentrates on training teachers and providing technical assis-

tance to schools and agencies. It also allows handicapped people to participate, who often cannot because of their disability.

"Some people don't think a quadriplegic can do many of these things," Thurman said. "The fair would let them (the handicapped) have some self-expression and enhance their self-esteem and self-worth."

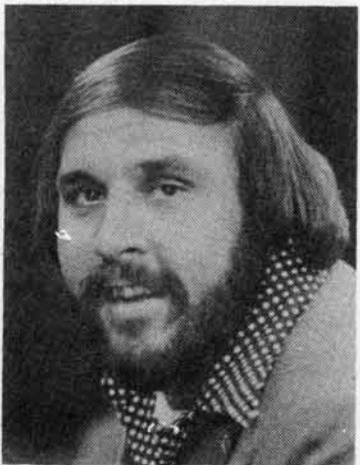
Thurman added that the three-day festival would be held primarily at UMSL, but that special events would be held at the Old

Courthouse and Plaza Frontenac.

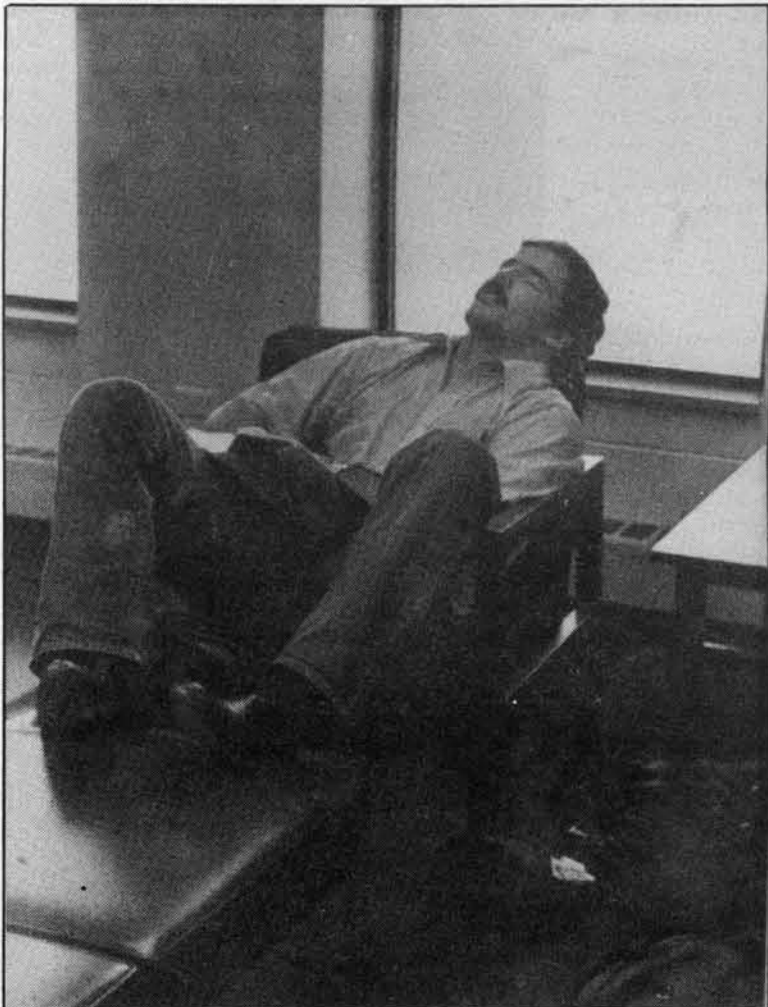
The money from the grant will be used mainly to pay the salary of the Very Special Arts fair coordinator, Sheila Baltz. She has been hired on a part-time basis and is responsible for fundraising activities and getting support from local businesses. The grant money will also be used for transportation and materials needed to pay for art consultants at the fair, and possibly to provide some additional funding to the other two regional fairs to be held in Columbia and Kansas City.

Thurman said the VSA program had been established in almost every state and that Missouri was one of the few states that didn't have a program. He said his goal is to have the grant for the next three years, although the amount received might not always be the same.

"I would eventually like to see the VSAF become mainstreamed and involve normal people and handicapped people," Thurman said. "I would also like to see it grow in numbers and see it not be just a VSAF for handicapped people."



RICHARD THURMAN



Erik Schaffer

SLEEP STUDY: An unidentified UMSL student voluntarily participates in UMSL's non-existent Sleep Study Program.

St. George's students get 'an invasion for midterms'

(CPS) — Jeffrey Hough was scared. He was away from home and his new wife back in Baltimore. Six days before, he'd seen the evidence of a bloody coup on the tiny Carribean island on which he went to school. He was later to learn the deposed leader of the island had been murdered. The new government had ordered Hough and his med school classmates not to leave campus without permission, and to be in bed by a new curfew time. It threatened to shoot violators on sight.

And on Oct. 25, the shooting did

begin on and around St. George's Medical School's Grenada campuses.

The school itself is headquartered in New York, and caters generally to American students who cannot get into med schools here. St. George's maintains two campuses on the island, one called True Blue, the other Grand Anse, near the now-famous 10,000-foot airstrip built by the Cubans. Ninety-five percent of the students are American. None expected an invasion for midterms.

But life at the school had "just

seemed to go from bad to worse" after the coup in which Prime Minister Maurice Bishop lost his life, according to Tom Fioretti, another American on the campus.

A week after the coup, "The local government instituted a martial law with curfew," he added. "The order they issued was very severe. They said violators would be shot on sight. There was a lot of unrest on the island. As far as the school went, people were becoming very scared, scared to the point where half the school wanted to pack it up and go home."

Fioretti, who did his undergraduate work at the University of Maryland's main College Park campus before emigrating to St. George's, said the med school faculty decided "to see how things went" the week of Oct. 24 before deciding whether to call the semester off.

Things did look brighter at the beginning of the week, when the government lifted the curfew.

"I even went to class Monday afternoon," Fioretti said.

One school administrator was quoted soon after the invasion began as saying the worst was

over by then, and that students were safe.

President Ronald Reagan, in his subsequent explanation of the American invasion, said American troops had uncovered evidence on the island that the Grenadian government had been considering taking the med students as hostages.

Regardless of his safety, however, Fioretti never got to return to class after Monday. The invasion began soon thereafter, "and everybody's future changed."

See "Grenada," page 6

Computer center hours

The UMSL Computer Center has posted the following schedule for the coming holidays:

Nov. 24	Thanksgiving	CLOSED
Nov. 25	Thanksgiving	Operations only 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Nov. 26 through Dec. 23		Normal hours
Dec. 24 through Jan. 2	Christmas	CLOSED

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Ryan speaks to UMSL Democrats

Laurie Bunkers
reporter

Consumers are fighting an unfair battle with the phone company that typifies a basic structural problem with American democracy, said Tom Ryan, director of the Missouri Public Interest Research Group, here last Thursday in a talk sponsored by the UMSL Student Democrats.

Ryan, a founding member of the non-profit consumer advocacy group and a 1980 U.S. Senate candidate, told the sparse audience that contrary to the intention of the original American Telephone & Telegraph Co. divestiture decree, Southwestern Bell customers can expect a two-thirds increase in their monthly bills.

Ryan said there is "a propaganda campaign on the part of AT&T and Southwestern Bell to blame divestiture for the pricing changes that are taking place on the local level, when really the true culprit is the Federal Communications Commission."

The original decree, Ryan said, would have taken revenue from long-distance services to help pay for the fixed costs of operating the telephone system through a mechanism called "access charges."

A recent FCC decision reverses the intent of the original decree, he said, which was to protect consumers from substantial rate increases. The FCC, he said, has decided to levy the access charges on consumers of local telephone service instead of on long-distance carriers as origi-

nally decreed. The result, Ryan said, is a \$2 monthly increase in local phone bills beginning in April 1984 that will rise to \$8 per month over a period of seven years.

"This is going to shift about \$8 billion in costs onto the backs of local monopoly rate payers that are currently being paid for by long-distance users," he said, "and, of course, the primary users of long-distance services in this country are big business. The top 25 corporations in this country fully account for 15 percent of all long-distance revenues."

Ryan said there is a lot of debate about whether there is a subsidy of local telephone service by long-distance carriers, but the opinion of many independent observers is that there is not. There is a subsidy for rural service, he said, but not for highly-populated metropolitan areas.

What there have been, Ryan said, are revenues from long-distance carriers to help pay for the fixed costs of the local plant, "which should more accurately be characterized as paying their fair share." The FCC decision means long-distance services will no longer have to pay for these fixed costs, he said.

Congress is considering a bill that would overturn the FCC decision, House Bill 4102, which Ryan said would protect the "integrity of the consent decree, as agreed to by AT&T."

Yet it's an uphill battle for consumers, Ryan said, because AT&T is spending \$1.5 million in a "propaganda" campaign that includes "misleading statements, outright lies, or distortions of divestiture," which the media are uncritically accepting as true.

While consumers may still win, Ryan said he believed that large institutions, corporations and special interest groups have become too dominant in public policy-making.

"Clearly, money is one of the more corrupting forces in American politics today. When it takes a million dollars to get elected to the United States Senate," Ryan said, "that means you have to sell a fairly large piece of your soul to the various special interest groups that have the cash to finance your campaign."

One of the largest contributors

to political campaigns is the Bell System, Ryan said. "They almost rival the oil industry in the amount of money they contribute to candidates."

Ryan said structural changes need to be made in the way American democracy works, including placing limits on the amount candidates can spend on campaigns — \$50,000 for a congressional seat — and a corresponding opening of the airwaves.

"More than 50 percent of campaign expenditures today are for media," Ryan said. "They buy television advertising." Yet television stations are licensed to broadcast by the public, he said, and the public has a right to require stations to provide free air time to candidates during an election year.

Ryan said other changes should include the institution of a national initiative, allowing people at the grass-roots level to collect signatures to put an issue on the ballot and reverse the policies of Congress. He also suggested a national advisory referendum that would require Congress to put one to three issues on the ballot during a national election.

Ryan said he viewed the national initiative as a "final check on representative democracy" and the national advisory referendum as a complementary tool "to ask people what they think about pending issues before Congress actually makes a decision."

The national referendum, he said, was patterned after the New England town meeting. "As you notice there, Congress never got aboard the nuclear freeze bandwagon until people in New England went to their local towns and voted for a nuclear freeze," Ryan said.

But first, he said, people need the information on which to base their decisions, and television stations should be required to "provide a reasonable amount of time, to be defined by the Federal Communications Commission, to deal with the issues that are going to be on the national referendum."

Ryan said that a recent poll showed that 78 percent of the American people believe government is run for a few special interest groups and that a similar poll showed that a majority believed they have no influence on government.



SMILE: It looks like this UMSL student may have won himself another game.

Sigma Tau Gamma to serve senior citizens

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will be serving a Thanksgiving dinner for senior citizens in the Bel Ridge community on Nov. 23.

According to Glen Robinson, president of the fraternity, this is an annual event. He said the group usually serves around 200 citizens.

Robinson said the cost of the dinner will be approximately \$700. The fraternity raised the money by soliciting local businesses and by taking tolls at the intersections of Natural Bridge

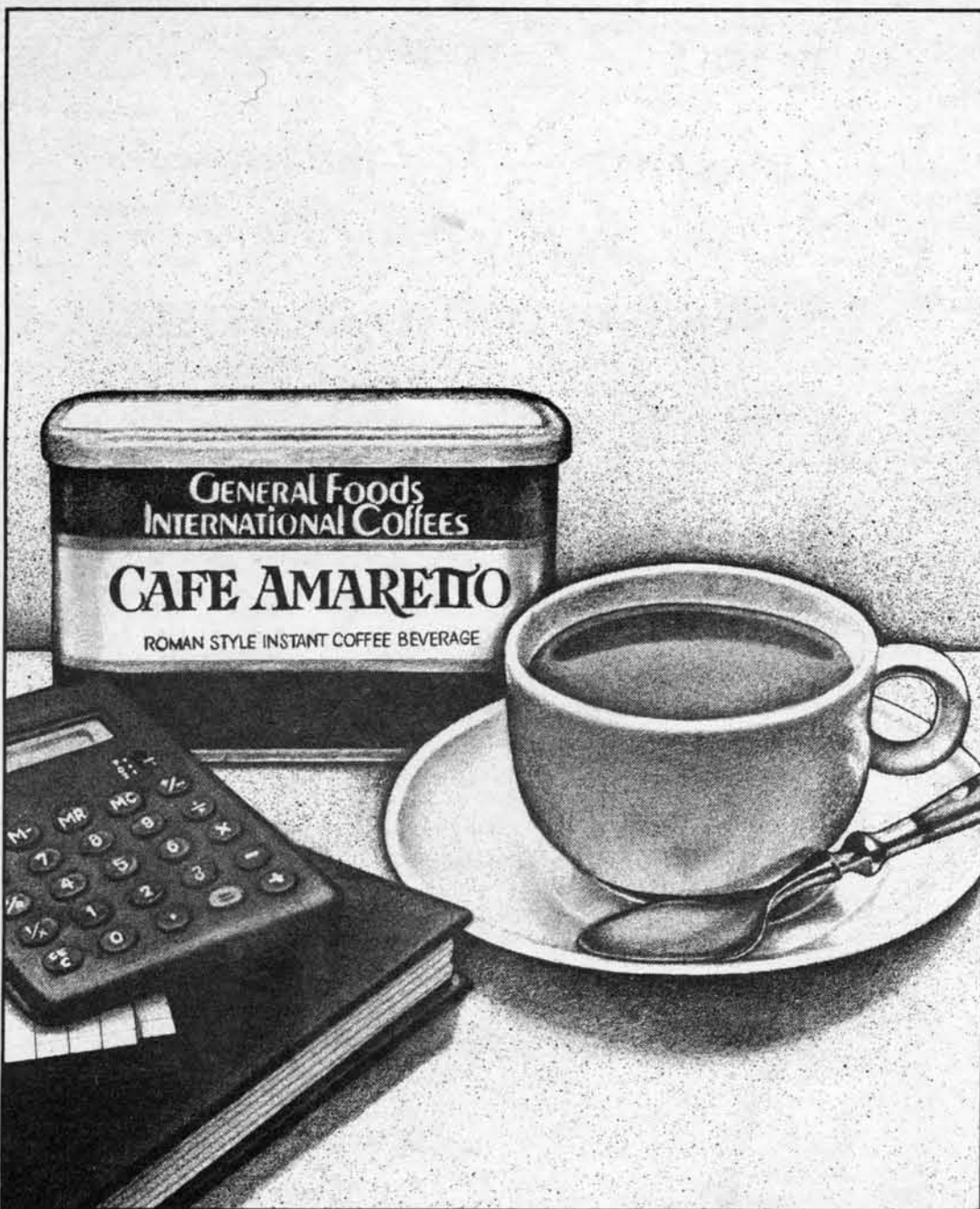
and Hanley Roads.

The Bel Ridge police are also involved in the event, Robinson said. He said that they helped to secure a place to hold the dinner.

Police Chief Charles Hurt said that many of the senior citizens being served are destitute, have no family, or they simply cannot get out of the house. "It's something that the senior citizens look forward to," said Hurt.

The dinner will be served at the Bel Ridge Community Center, located at 8763 Natural Bridge Road.

How to be a romantic in an age of reason.



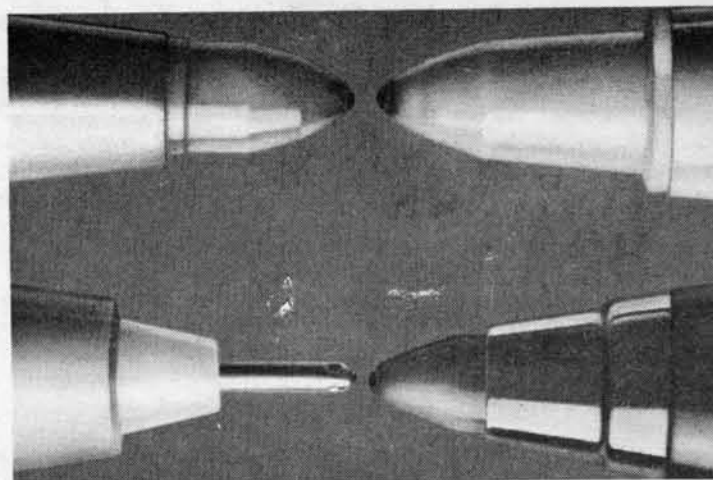
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editorials

UMSL gains if it supports trains

The possibility of a light rail system servicing the St. Louis area is intriguing, and deserves some consideration by the UMSL community for several reasons.

The plan calls for using mostly existing train tracks and 75 percent of the cost may be absorbed by the federal government. The system would serve communities as far north as Berkeley and connect them to the downtown area, a natural tie-in with downtown renovation projects and the new optimism for the city of St. Louis itself.

UMSL itself stands to benefit greatly if the plan is approved. There would be greater access to the campus for most of its students. Evening students employed in the downtown area wouldn't face the struggle of commuting, and day students have a viable alternative to parking hassles and costs. Our own parking lots would be relieved from the possible futuristic plague of overcrowding. (UMSL has very little land left to develop — better new buildings than parking lots.)

Tentative plans call for linking the trains with existing buslines, and this would allow south area residents to use the system. Easier access to the airport, plus a greater mobility for the general

public would allow UMSL to become an excellent forum for educational and cultural exchange. St. Louis area residents would increase their own awareness of UMSL's potential, and nothing could benefit our campus more. Enrollment would be likely to rise, and funding for the school may be increased through mounting public pressure.

The plan snags in little communities surrounding our campus. Their fears include noise pollution, disruption of automobile traffic, and an economic drain as their residents gain greater mobility.

But St. Louis's light rail system need not be modeled after the grime-and-crime systems of older cities. Clean and quiet transportation is readily available with careful planning, and under the present plan, very little new track has to be laid. Best of all, our cost would be little, if the U.S. Department of Transportation upholds its end of the bargain.

UMSL stands to benefit from the development of this plan, and we urge our readers to support any mass transit development. St. Louis needs good public transportation if it hopes to become more than just the geographic center of America.

The Current welcomes all letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and the writer's student number and phone number must be included. Non-students also must sign their letters, but only need to add their phone number.

Names for published letters will be withheld upon request, but letters with which the writer's name is published will receive first preference.

Responsibility for letters to the editor belongs to the individual writer. The Current is not responsible for controversial material in the letters, but maintains the right to refuse publication of letters judged by the editorial staff to be in poor taste.

Letters may be dropped off at the Current offices, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, or the University Center Information Desk. They may also be mailed to Letters to the Editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

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Which is most risky?

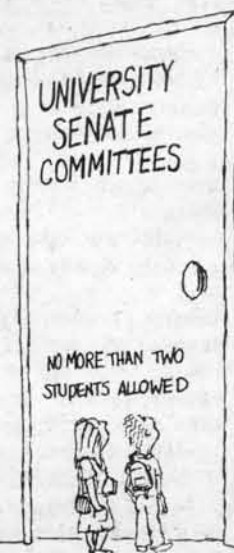


A. Being a Syrian truck driver...

B. Attending St. George's Med School...



C. Not signing the student petition against governance bylaws changes.



letters



Says higher salaries won't solve quality problem

Dear Editor:

Chancellor Grobman, give us a break! The solution to a problem is never to throw money at it! More money for poor quality teachers does not make these same instructors better. Money does not make the problem of dull, uninteresting and unqualified teachers disappear when the checks come.

The entire problem of "poor quality" at UMSL needs to be examined thoroughly by everyone involved at UMSL. Teachers, students, faculty, administration, the state of Missouri, and the University of Missouri all need to share in the problems of UMSL.

Chancellor Grobman says, "The lack of morale may cause feelings of unhappiness

among the faculty." Those feelings get directed to more than fellow faculty members. Every student at UMSL has recognized a need for an education, and if Chancellor Grobman's 7 percent (?) increase in student fees can guarantee all students a chance at a quality education, I say he deserves our support. But it can't. He says "Missourians can pay more taxes." I can't. I'm still partially unemployed due to the recession.

Before rewarding "poor quality" teachers, I say it's time to readjust the thinking of certain people and make them realize a higher salary is not the solution.

Sincerely,
Richard Reis

Bylaws proposal irks rep

Dear Editor:

As both an elected representative and an UMSL student, I am outraged by the gall of the administration and faculty on the Governance Committee of the UMSL Senate.

When this committee approved the proposed governance bylaws changes, it openly displayed its hostility and lack of respect for the student body of UMSL.

The proposed bylaws changes would deprive students of their already "underwhelming" minority seats in the Senate and on certain Senate committees. Day after day, I witness administrative and educational abuses endured by the students at UMSL, and day after day, they remain relatively unnoticed, and, to be sure, unaddressed. The abuse, injustice and lack of respect that we as students suffer, can, to a large extent, be attributed to our own apathy. Well, I'm tired of being pushed to and fro by an unchecked system. Just as individual abuses tend to go unchecked, so will the Senate Governance Committee's proposed bylaws changes — unless we do something.

Ever since we, the Student Association, have found out about the proposed governance bylaws changes, we've been fighting to defeat them. Whether our efforts to forestall this threat are successful is yet to be seen.

Many (students, faculty and administration alike) recognize the lack of support and participation by the majority of the student body in university affairs. I honestly don't believe that all the members of the administration and faculty are trying to stick it to us, but I'm convinced there are at least a few that enjoy bullying the students around.

What we need is a concerted effort by both individuals and groups to express their dissatisfaction about the proposed bylaws changes. If we assert ourselves with a commitment to ensure our representative integrity, we shall prevail. Change rarely occurs overnight, but the spark must be ignited today and continuously fueled tomorrow.

Randall Loeschner
Representative, Arts & Sciences
Student Association

Freedom funeral: goodbye, Globe

Kevin A. Curtin
editor

Dear George:

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat was placed in the terminally ill ward Monday night by its head physician, G. Duncan Baumann. The paper will die at the end of December, and that's not much time for the grieving to comfort themselves.

You know what killed the Globe? Time did. Baumann said it was mounting financial losses, despite the fact that the paper led in circulation numbers.

Time killed the Globe. We now have only one paper left, and with it, only one

editorial opinion. But we have ourselves to blame. We don't give ourselves enough time to read anymore.

That's really strange, when you think about how much time and money goes into time management. We invent computers to do jobs faster, saving time and effort. For what? So we can spend more time increasing our workloads. We increase our expertise in one area, failing very much to grasp the picture as a whole.

Then with our leisure time, we squander it in front of the television. TV journalism does very well in bringing in late-breaking news and visually showing us what's going on in our community. But it's limited by

time, and can't give us detailed information like print journalism can.

Our greatest loss will be the time-honored tradition of two public voices in St. Louis. I admit that I really disagreed with the Globe's editorial page. I called it tunnel vision. But I now realize that the Post-Dispatch is afflicted as well. It's a matter of the size of the tunnel you look into, that's all. And you can't very well write a letter to the television set, either. Not even if you found the time to do it.

And so St. Louis will have only one source of daily public information. One of the top 40 daily papers in the country will fade quickly. It would be best if we found

the time to read the news, features and sports every day. It would probably take too much time to read all of the specialized newspapers and magazines to piece together a general picture of local, national and global worlds.

The Globe-Democrat exits on Dec. 31. It doesn't have much time left. After that date, of course, follows Jan. 1, 1984. How much time do we give ourselves to read and think? I'm not sure, Mr. Orwell.

commentary

U. Players' situation reinterpreted

Dear Editor:

In regards to the University Players debate, it appears that some have accepted the premise that funding theater programming through the university general fund, instead of from student activities fees, gives the faculty, not the students, the right to control theater programming.

Those who accept this premise need to be reminded that the university general fund and faculty salaries are funded through the tuition paid by students and state and federal taxes which the students pay. (Even foreign students pay sales taxes).

Those who accept the faculty control premise should also be reminded that the best way for students to learn about theater production is to be in control and responsible for that production without having to be led around by the hand. Of course, faculty should serve in an advisory capacity (since they are paid by the students to teach and not be administrators or dictators).

No, let me take that back. The pompous attitude that I feel the faculty have toward the students on this campus indicates to me that the University Players would probably do just as well, and maybe better, without the faculty. Experience is the best teacher and experience doesn't try to control you and experience doesn't com-

plain about not getting undeserved pay increases.

Some might find my contention a bit discomforting, however, I must blame the tone of my contention on a quote I read in the Post-Dispatch: "I don't care where the money comes from . . . I just want it to be controlled by the theater director instead of a bunch of students."

I believe this quote is accurate due to my general observations of the UMSL faculty.

I have also read that the faculty feel they should have control because they don't want their names associated with a student-controlled flop. This expresses their confidence in students.

Therefore, it seems to me that faculty (as well as students, who bend over obligingly to take this abuse) should be reminded that without students they would not have a job or a "reputation" to protect. UMSL could do with a few less faculty and administrators, but students are what UMSL is all about.

Instead of cutting educational aid to students, the government should cut the number of faculty and administrators.

(I understand that some faculty feel "UMSL would be a great place if it were not for students," so this letter ought to be considered recompense).

Scott Oppenheim

Parking, lighting remain problems

Dear Editor:

In returning to school after many years, I find two things at this campus which I feel should be taken care of for the sake of students and faculty alike. This, I assure you, is not only my opinion, but the feeling of others as well.

First of all, I find it ridiculous not to be able to see parking signs along West Drive "head in" parking areas without trying to peak between cars while driving in order to tell whether an area is faculty/staff parking, student parking, or both. It surely cannot be such a difficult task that the signs cannot be posted on 10 to 12 foot posts that can be sufficiently seen over the

tops of the parked cars instead of playing a "guessing game."

Secondly, as far as safety is concerned, I would like to know why there are no lights on outside stairs and walkways so that students and faculty alike do not find themselves with the trip/fall hazards which currently face them. As an example, the stairway from the west rear of the Social Sciences and Business Building is not sufficiently lighted. I do believe it would behoove the administration to place proper spotlights, especially on dark stairways, for the safety of all.

Very Truly yours,
Jo Donze

Curbs are nice, but lots are not

Dear Editor:

I am rising up above my inherent apathy to speak out about the absolutely appalling conditions of some of the parking facilities here at UMSL.

Anyone who drives along the faculty level of Garage N knows how poorly it has been repaired lately. The surface is very uneven from various patches of tar, leading you to wonder whether or not you have a flat tire or need a front-end alignment.

The situation in the garages, however, almost seems acceptable now that I've experienced parking in Lot I. I was actually thrilled to get a parking place in Lot I last Thursday because it was kind of rainy and I had to walk to Clark Hall. When it was time to go home though, did I have a surprise coming. I actually had to be pushed out of my space because the sur-

face of the lot is so deteriorated. All it is gravel which couldn't provide any traction when wet, especially considering the incline of that particular lot.

How bad must the situation get? Are we going to wait until people's cars need to be repaired? Can UMSL afford to fix all the damages that occur as the deterioration continues?

I recall an article written in the Current last year which pointed out the fact that an excess of revenue was being generated from the parking fees we pay every semester. Why can't this surplus of money from parking fees be used to improve parking facilities?

The new tar curbs look nice, but we need tar on the lots before we need tar curbs.

Name withheld upon request

Student Advocate needs signature

Dear Editor:

This is another appeal for all UMSL students who give a damn about their rights and the future of this campus to sign the petition on the governance proposal. As you know the proposal would cut our representation in the University Senate from 25 seats to somewhere in the neighborhood of 11 to 13. Furthermore, we would lose seats on important committees and the right to ratify changes in the university bylaws (such as this proposal).

We can only stop these grievous cuts by showing that the thousands of students that are the "raison d'être" of the university do, in fact, care about these matters.

I thought your editorial on the subject (Oct. 20) was excellent. It was extremely well thought-out and fair to both sides, while emphasizing the very vital stakes for students in this controversy. Readers who missed it would do well to read copies (which are posted along with a copy of the petition) on major bulletin boards throughout the campus and at a table across from the Information Desk in the University Center. I especially appreciated your endorsement of this petition drive.

If every student will take 60 seconds to familiarize him or herself with the essence of what is at stake (a fact sheet in the proposal is available at all of the afore-

mentioned locations) and then contribute his or her signature, we can win this fight and turn the corner on the corrosive menace of student apathy. If that is asking too much, we will surely deserve our fate.

Up to now, I'm happy to report the signs are good. Approximately 500 students have already signed. Students who hold no official positions have volunteered to circulate copies in their classes and at their organizational meetings. Several of us — including President Willis and Joe Kupperer, chairman of the Student Association's Communications Committee — have talked to students at Common in the Commons and in the Underground and found a great deal of interest in this fight. About 90 percent of the students who are educated on these issues have volunteered their signatures. A town hall meeting will be scheduled in early November as a lead-in to the final vote, in hopes of rallying student opinion and offerring students one last time to sign on.

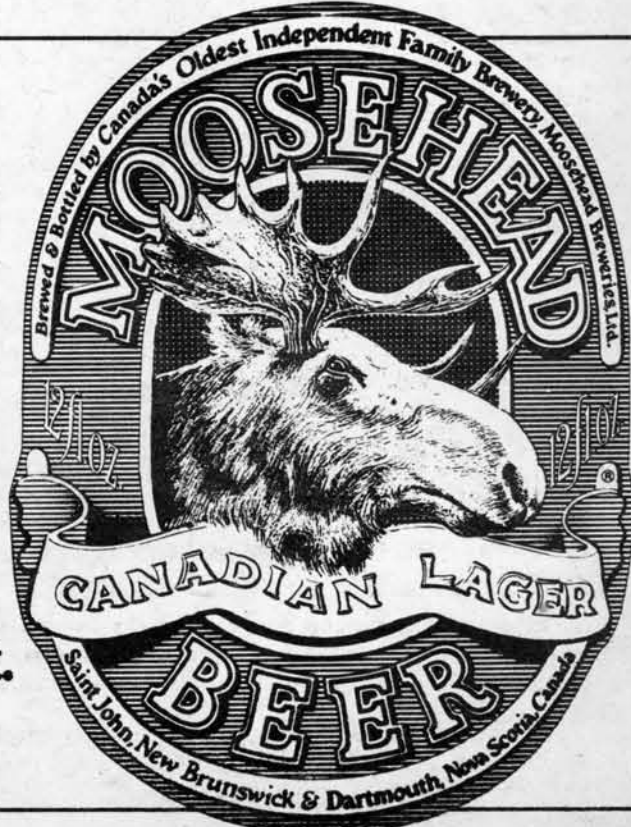
Again, I urge every UMSL student to pull his or her weight in this uphill struggle to preserve his or her voice in the forum that makes most of the important decisions about life on this campus.

Sincerely,
Gregory L. Barnes
Student Advocate
Student Association

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UM requests appropriations

Erik Schaffer
news editor

The University of Missouri is requesting from the state \$206,418,852 in general operating funds and \$155,265,120 in capital appropriations for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

The operations request is an increase of 23 percent over last year's request.

There will be three other recommendations submitted to the state legislature before any money is appropriated. The Coordinating Board of Higher Education recently recommended \$202,216,382 in appropriations. This is a 20 percent increase over last year's recommendation.

According to the Chancellor Arnold B. Grobman, recommendations will be submitted by the governor, the House and the Senate. UM will know the governor's recommendation by the end of December, Grobman said. He said that the House and the Senate would make recommendations by the middle of May and that the university would know exactly the amount of money to be appropriated by mid-August.

Of the \$39,072,262 increase requested by the university, approximately 25 percent is set to fend off the rising tide of inflation. The highest priority in this area is compensation for faculty and staff member. UM is asking for a five percent increase in salary and wage base and a 10.5 percent increase for staff benefit programs.

The request states: "The four-campus University of Missouri can only be as good as its faculty

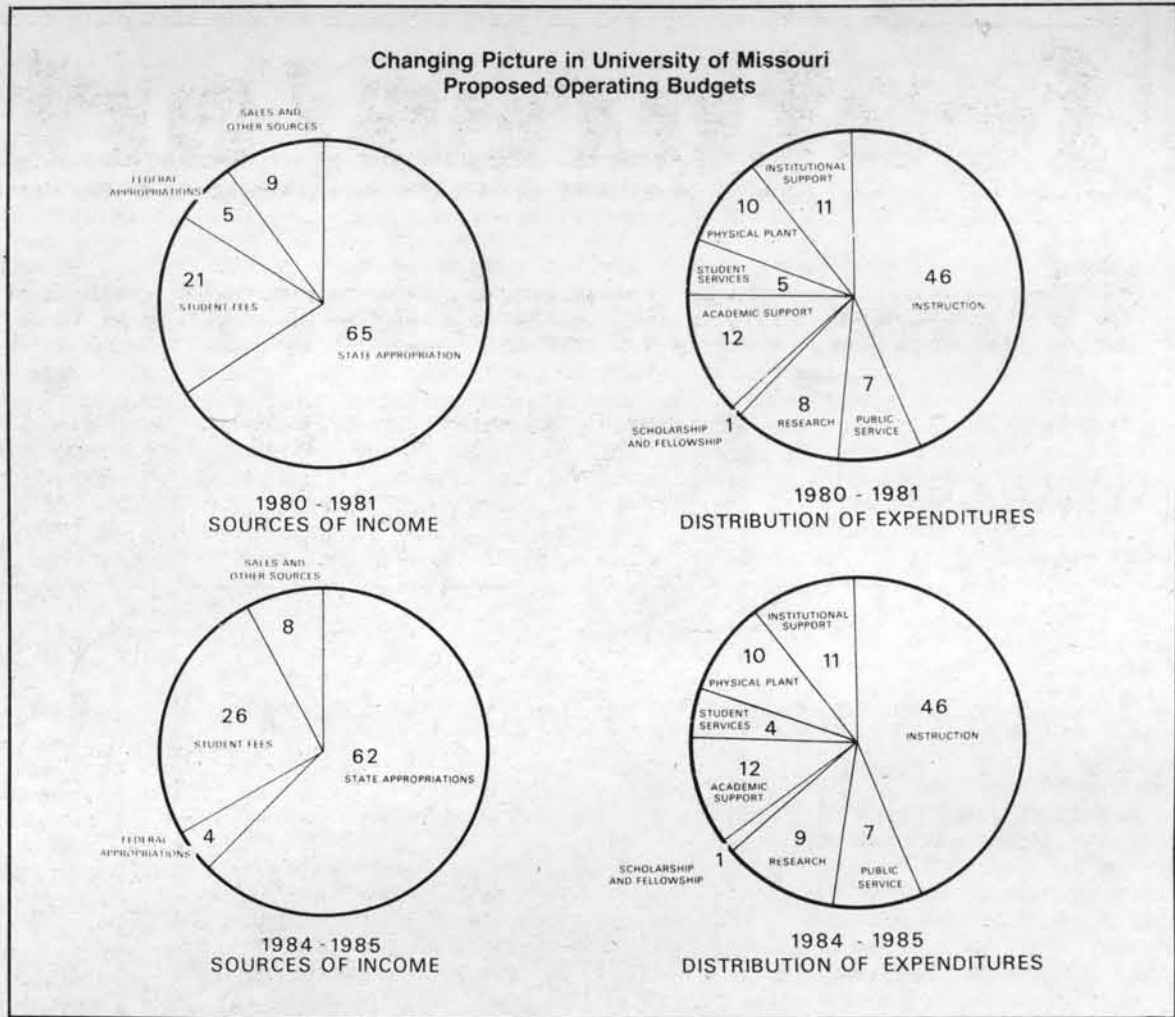
and staff. By attracting and retaining highly-trained people, the university can perform its mission on a level Missourians expect."

Other areas where the university is requesting funds to offset inflation include telecommunications, library acquisitions, fuel and utilities, expenses and equipment. The rising costs of periodical prices, fuel, specialized equipment, and communications are cited as reasons for the requests.

The other 75 percent of the increase will go towards the maintenance and improving the quality of the UM campuses. The university is asking for \$5.7 million to replace old equipment, \$1.5 million to increase library holdings, and \$10.8 million to maintain and improve the quality in instructional, research, and public service programs.

Specifically for UMSL, the university is asking for \$478,000 to bolster educational programs related to economics. This request states: "Economic development is closely related to the capabilities of the people. The demand for advanced level managers is growing rapidly in areas of business and industrial management, production and services related directly to the economy."

The capital appropriations request is designed to provide money for the maintenance of buildings and for the purchase of new equipment, as well as new construction. UMSL's request for money in the area of preservation and life safety (compliance with building codes) is relatively low because UMSL is a "relatively young campus," Grobman said.



UMSL is also looking for appropriations for the construction of a research lab in Benton Hall. According to Grobman, the plan is to use an old storage area and convert it into a lab.

The proposed UMSL science building is also a priority in terms of capital requests. The university is still hoping to receive money for this project before the year is out. The money would come from the passage of the second half of the \$600 million bond issue passed by state voters last November.

Grobman recently participated in a hearing of the House and Senate approp-

riations committees. Grobman presented his strategy at the last UMSL Senate meeting.

"I said that there are three phases in the capital development, for instructional purposes of a university campus," Grobman said. "The first phase is construction of general purpose buildings for classrooms and faculty offices.

"I commended the General Assembly and said that phase had been largely and successfully completed for UMSL," Grobman said.

The second phase is construction of specialized buildings for specific purposes, said Grob-

man. "The library is the only such building we now have."

The third phase deals with remodeling, renovation, and replacement of old buildings, Grobman said. He emphasized that the requests for funds in this area were small because of the age of the campus.

"It was my hope that the strategy would differentiate us from other campuses, particularly those older than we are, and so would strengthen our position for the building," Grobman said. He said that he holds "guarded optimism" that the building will be constructed according to plan.

Grenada

from page 2

Hough was asleep when it began, awakened by what he thought was thunder.

"We typically get electrical storms, and that's what I thought it was," he recalled. "But, after a minute or so, the anti-aircraft guns near us opened up, and then we could hear planes.

"For a minute, I just sat there. I wasn't sure if it was just a Grenadian drill, but then some heavier guns opened up. Right after that, I could hear someone running into the building who had started banging on doors, and that's when I figured it was something real.

"At that point, a lot of people were getting up, and coming out to the hall. A guy announced that it was indeed an invasion, and that our government was trying to get us out, but it wasn't confirmed. But, he said for sure there was someone landing on the island."

The students knew it was probably an American force, which they'd seen stationed off the island, and even watched as a sort of grim recreation.

"Late at night," Hough said, "we could see lights from the ships, and we could tell what kinds of ships they were, so we knew they were ours."

Three days before, some of

Hough's classmates had even gone down to the beach to pass the afternoon watching the U.S. vessels go through maneuvers.

But when real artillery shells began exploding in the island, the students knew the drills were over.

Hough said students began turning over beds and piling mattresses against the windows, peeking out to see an occasional American plane fly across searchlights' paths as it dropped paratroopers onto the island.

"We had a small hole in the wall because the air conditioner had been taken out," he said. "So we looked out, and we could see the jets. While were were watching, a Cobra (helicopter) came flying over at tree-top level, and drew all kinds of arms fire."

Hough himself became "room leader," which meant he had to make sure that "nobody did anything stupid."

As the invasion unfolded and the American forces gained a foothold on the island during the next 48 hours, the students had only rice and popcorn to eat. Hough oversaw the gathering of

water in the event it was shut off — it eventually was — and the collecting of Americans who didn't reside on the campus.

"We had some tourists" in the building, he said, "and one of them was really freaking out. They were giving him Valium to calm him down. We also had a Grenadian student who wanted to get out of there. He was a diplomat's son under the old regime, so he figured he was very much at risk if they got him. There were also some students from Trinidad and Barbados and a couple of British people."

The U.S. Rangers stormed the campus Wednesday, Oct. 26th, demanding that everyone freeze while they checked the nationalities of the frightened occupants. As soon as they finished, they began airlifting the students out.

Some shots were fired at the students as they were being hustled to the helicopters, but in the midst of it "some of the Grenadians who worked at the school actually came out to say goodbye while all the shit was going on," Hough said.

Funds

from page 1

enable the UPB to plan its year's events in advance, she said.

In addition to setting up a screening committee and a direct funding committee, the SABC set up a training committee which is responsible for teaching the treasurers of organizations how to make proper requests for money and how to prepare budgets. The committee will also review UMSL's "Student Organization Treasurer's Manual."

Since the student activities budget is responsible for the extra-curricular activities offered on this campus, the committee's responsibility is to insure that all student organizations,

ranging from the Kayak Club to KWMU to the Model United Nations, have a fair chance to receive funds. The committee members are representative of all phases of life at UMSL: evening students, day students, education students, optometry students, business students and arts and sciences students. The members of this year's committee are Greg Barnes, Maureen Corbett, Pat Harris, Don Lawrence, Marc Lehmuth, Janet Nuener, Tim Tolley, Barb Willis and Larry Wines. Susan Kramer and Kahn Lau serve as alternates. Lowe S. MacLean, dean of Student Affairs, is chairperson of the committee. Wallace and Jean LaFond, student accountant, staff the meetings.

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features/arts

Three consider writing important

Primm writes local history

Scott Chervitz
reporter

If James Neal Primm had his way, he would be an ex-major league pitcher. But instead, Primm became only one of the most respected authors and historians in Missouri and the Midwest.

"The feeling after my first book was published, can be compared to the seven-inning ball game (high school) when I struck out 17. It's a personal triumph that's unique," said Primm, chairperson of the history department.

After college ball, and failing to sign with the St. Louis Browns, Primm turned to teaching. The rest is history. Beginning at a one-room school house in the 1930s, the 18-year UMSL professor taught his way up through Navy school, high schools, undergraduate and graduate school, dean, and became president of Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio.

Like baseball and hot dogs, Primm believes his teaching and writing go hand in hand. "I have a need to write," said the award-winning author. After receiving, among several honors, the best History by a Missourian award last year, Primm is also in high demand as a public speaker.

Besides the State Historical Society of Missouri, Primm often speaks to clubs and schools, primarily on St. Louis history. "After 'Lion of the Valley' (1980), I expected the pressure," commented the author or editor of over five books, including the "History of St. Louis," which brought him much of his acclaim. "Before 'History of St. Louis,' there had been no complete history of the city for over 100 years. Now it's sold more copies than both the histories of Kansas City and Denver combined, both of which are older," he said.

The ex-naval officer believes his 2½ years in the South Pacific

See "Primm," page 9



Margie Newman

WRITING IS HER LIFE: Ellie Chapman finds time to teach news, feature and business writing and to coordinate the writing certificate program at UMSL in addition to her duties as copy editor for the West End Word and as a writing consultant for area businesses.

Chapman heads certificate program

Margie Newman
photography director

It is almost impossible to complete the writing certificate program at UMSL without taking one of Ellie Chapman's classes. And it is equally impossible to take one of her classes without realizing that writing is, literally, Chapman's life.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Chapman teaches business writing, feature writing and news writing at UMSL. In between, she finds time to work at the West End Word, where she is copy editor. And during vacations, Chapman teaches writing seminars at large companies like Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc. and Monsanto Co.

Chapman has been teaching at UMSL since 1970, when she moved here from Kennett, Mo. In that town, Chapman wrote for the Daily Dunklin Democrat, the local newspaper in the town of 8,000. "I liked working for the small daily paper because there was so much to learn," she said.

"I came in early every morning and wrote the obituaries, and then I covered the birth announcements. In the afternoons, I did feature articles." Chapman also taught journalism at the local high school and handled the school paper.

Prior to working in Kennett, Chapman worked as a reporter and English teacher in Paducah, Ky. She also acted as a public relations consultant to the barge industry in that city.

At UMSL, Chapman is chairwoman of the Writing Certificate Program, started here a few years ago. Students can earn writing certificates after completing 18 credit hours of writing courses.

"The writing certificate fills a need for a program that stresses writing for practical application in the job world," Chapman said. "Students with a writing certificate on their transcripts will have a definite advantage when they're looking for jobs." Chapman stressed that writing and communication skills are considered essential by employers, no matter what position they are trying to fill.

Students working toward writing certificates choose from several courses, including business writing, news writing, technical writing and others. But the last course taken for the certificate must be English 295, an independent writing project.

"English 295 is the most important course because it gives the student practical experience," Chapman said. "If students aspire to be novelists or poets, they can work on a lengthy project in those areas. But if students want to work in advertising, public relations or publishing, they can complete the project in the form of an internship.

"One benefit of an internship is that it gives the student a better idea of what the business world is really like," Chapman said. "If you know what's out there, it's easier to focus on what you want to do."

To earn the three hours of credit necessary for English 295, students must complete 140 hours of actual on-the-job work. Students keep copies of all written work, and hand these in along with an evaluation by a

supervisor.

"Students have completed internships at Southwestern Bell, McDonnell Douglas, C.V. Mosby (a publishing company) and many other large corporations," Chapman said. "Internships are invaluable because they set up a network of contacts for the student. It is almost impossible to establish contacts like these without doing some sort of internship."

UMSL students have also participated in internships at cable television companies, radio and television stations, newspapers and magazines.

How should a student prepare for an internship? "It's best to start planning for an internship early in your education. Prepare yourself by taking a wide range of relevant courses," Chapman said, "and use your electives wisely. For example, a speech major who wants to work in advertising should take marketing. Or an English major aspiring

See "Chapman," page 9

Hartman studies women in history

Scott Chervitz
reporter

The history of Missouri is just beginning to unfold. The struggles of women in America are just being realized. And the rewards of fame are just being reaped by author and UMSL history professor Susan M. Hartman.

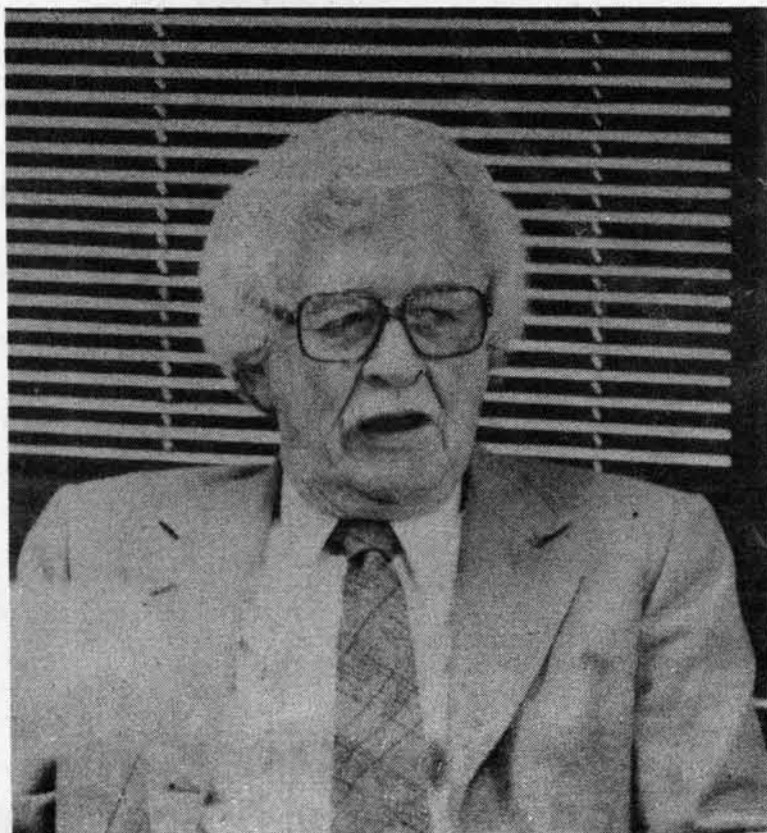
"I'm basically fascinated with history," said Hartman, author of three books and numerous magazine articles. Each received favorable reviews, including two award-winning books. "Truman and the 80th Congress" in 1972 received the David D. Lloyd Award for best book published on the Truman period. And "The Home Front and Beyond," about women in World War II, was elected the best history written by a Missourian this year. "I feel proud; it's hard work for me, but it's enjoyable," said Hartman on her writing.

"It's difficult to do sustained research and sustained writing," she explained. As a result, she takes advantage of sabbaticals and fellowships to take time for just writing.

With financial aid from the Rockefeller Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities, Hartman researches "areas people haven't explored before." Her research on women has taken her throughout the country including the United Auto Workers Archives, Radcliffe University, the Library of Congress, and many times to the National Archives. But even after traveling for six months to a year, she has always returned to her home in St. Louis.

Hartman has taught at UMSL for 16 years, after graduating from Washington University and receiving her doctorate at the University of Missouri-Columbia. "I was taught to write in

See "Hartman," page 9



Margie Newman

AUTHOR AND HISTORIAN: History department chairperson James Neal Primm has received recognition for writing local history books including "Lion of the Valley" and "History of St. Louis."



WRITING WITH HEART: History professor Susan Hartman has written a number of books and was honored for "The Home Front and Beyond," a history of women in World War II.



EVERYTHING RIGHT: Sam Shepard and Barbara Hershey star as Chuck and "Glamorous" Glenis Yeager in Philip Kaufman's adaptation of Tom Wolfe's "The Right Stuff."

'Right Stuff' has just that

Frank Russell
features/arts editor

The Right Stuff
★★★★½

Rarely do I find myself in awe of a movie. Only about once a year, if that, does a film keep me spellbound for most of its entire length.

At the risk of sounding trite or clichéd, "The Right Stuff" has exactly that. Director-screenwriter Philip Kaufman has taken journalist Tom Wolfe's novel about the astronauts of the Mercury and Gemini space programs and turned it into a film accomplishment I would have thought impossible. "The Right Stuff" is a remarkable meeting of art and journalism that is impressive both in its beauty and its balance.

Kaufman's effort is successful primarily on two counts.

First, the director shows a near mastery of the visual filmic language. He stretches imagery and symbol, as the test pilots and astronauts depicted in the film would say, outside the envelope — that is, beyond expected limits.

"The Right Stuff" says quite a lot visually at times, while saying very little verbally. That is, of course, an important goal among the San Francisco area filmmakers (George Lucas, Francis Ford Coppola, among others) of which Kaufman is a part.

The images range from subtle to almost excessively blatant. This does make the film somewhat difficult to follow, at times, but the effort is well worth it.

"The Right Stuff" is particularly beautiful, even emotionally affecting, in the flying sequences and especially in the space scenes.



Certainly notable are the contributions of cinematographer Caleb Deschnale. His credits include "The Black Stallion" and "Being There," two excellently photographed films.

Deschnale's work here is even more impressive; Kaufman's imagery could not possibly have been captured on film more successfully and might not have been as effective otherwise.

Second, the film has a powerful sense of figurative authenticity. That is to say, Kaufman and art director Dick Lawrence have obviously taken meticulous care to make sure everything in the film looks right.

Although "The Right Stuff" is not always necessarily historically accurate — the characterization of the press corps and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson are a little hard to swallow, for example — the film is painstakingly accurate in the sense of its environment. We no longer suspect that the details may be wrong and, like all good art, the film becomes a realistic — no, make that a real — whole.

Finally, it's impossible to fairly review "The Right Stuff" without mentioning the performance of playwright-actor Sam Shepard as test pilot Chuck Yeager. Shepard's acting is nicely understated, while still noticeably powerful in a film of many powerful performances.

The Dead Zone
★★★★

I have long been a fan of novelist Stephen King; although his writing isn't always too terribly well structured, he is a master at combining a gripping plot with strong, believable characters.

"The Dead Zone" has been my favorite among King's novels; in fact, I found it so gripping that I finished the book in only two sittings.

I was also impressed with David Cronenberg's "Scanners," a film that was especially respectable among the glut of mad slasher films that dominated most horror at that time, so I was most pleased when I learned that he was to direct "The Dead Zone."

Something, however, happened in the translation. I'm most tempted to point the finger at Jeffrey Boam's rather dull screenplay; however, Cronenberg's direction here is only adequate and could have been much better.

"The Dead Zone" is saved, though, by its acting. Christopher Walken's Johnny Smith is especially believable, as are the efforts of Brooke Adams and Martin Sheen.

To smoke or not is not the question

[Editor's note: The following article was submitted by the School of Nursing Wellness Project as part of a continuing series of articles on health and physical fitness.]

When a person comes of age, it is his right and privilege to make decisions affecting himself, including the decision of whether or not to smoke.

This decision, however, affects not only the smoker, but also those who must be around him. If a person chooses to smoke and accept the widely publicized risks of smoking, this does not give him the right to impose these risks on those around him.

Due to a lack of awareness, or sometimes a lack of consideration, non-smokers are often forced into the role of "passive smokers." A passive smoker is anyone who does not actively engage in smoking but inhales the smoke of others and is actively affected by it. This may include husbands, wives, children, friends, co-workers and even unborn children.

Smoking has numerous effects on the non-smoker, including a higher incidence of small airway obstruction, an aggravation of pre-existing lung or heart conditions, and a higher incidence of cancer. Children exposed to smoking risk an exacerbation of pre-existing breathing problems and a higher risk of developing lung disease and breathing problems later in life.

Smokers have a right to smoke, but non-smokers also have a right to secure for themselves a smoke-free environment. The American Lung Association cites

several ways in which the passive smoker may accomplish this:

— Be assertive. In a warm, positive way, let family, friends and co-workers know you mind if they smoke near you.

— Be obvious. Words aren't the only way to convey messages. Wear buttons. Put stickers and signs in your home, car and office.

— Use body language. Classic gestures such as waving away smoke are distress signals recognized by all smokers. Grimaces and defensive postures can make the point, too.

— Keep informed. Know the no-smoking regulations — old and new — in your community.

— Be firm, but polite. Use courteous appeals for cooperation. What you say may be less important than how you say it.

— Help uphold the law. Speak up when anyone violates no-smoking regulations.

— At home. You can ask people not to smoke at all. Be sure to write "Thank you for not smoking" on all your invitations to parties, dinners showers and meetings at your house.

— At work. The right to a smoke-free work place is a new legal concept that has been granted by a state superior court.

— At meetings. Propose no-smoking resolutions at organizations and club meetings.

— In schools. Ask for a total ban on smoking, including in teachers' lounges.

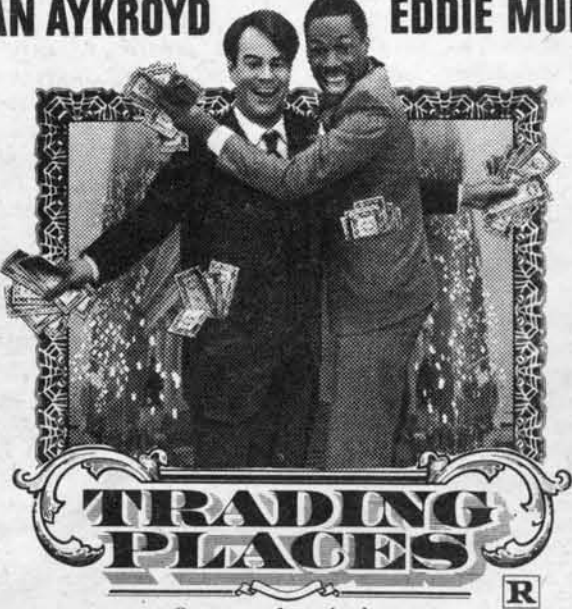
— When dining. Request seating in no-smoking sections, even

See "Smoking," page 11

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Chapman

from page 7

to a career in journalism could take photography to become more valuable to a newspaper or other publication."

Chapman recommends that students apply for internships just as they would for jobs — by writing letters and sending resumes. "It helps to have writing samples to show them. Things you've done for school are fine," she said.

Hartman

from page 7

school. My first book was an extension of my thesis," said Hartman. Her writing, which she says is geared mainly toward an academic audience, is now leading her to a book on the feminist movement.

As for the future, besides tennis and running, Hartman said, "I

More than 70 students have graduated with writing certificates since the program started three years ago. By the end of this year, Chapman estimates that 100 students will have completed certificates.

When Chapman talks about the importance of writing skills in industry, she speaks from experience. She spends summers and vacations (and any other time she can find) teaching writing seminars at several large companies.

At Anheuser-Busch, Chapman works through the management systems department, teaching business writing. "As young executives get promoted," she said, "they need to know how to communicate more effectively. They find business writing skills increasingly valuable. Corporations are beginning to recognize this and bring in outside training."

Chapman has also taught intensive two-day business writing seminars in cities across the United States.

Chapman does some of this work through Effective Communications Associates, a consulting firm that performs a variety of communications and writing services.

At the West End Word, Chapman is in charge of the paper's contents and layout. She and two associates founded the small community paper in 1970. "Three of us were talking one day," she said, "and we agreed that the West End needed its own neighborhood paper. So we decided to

start one." The paper now has more than 20,000 readers and is in its 13th year.

Chapman feels her involvements in business and at the newspaper make her a more effective teacher.

Although she enjoys these outside interests, teaching is most important to her.

"Working at the West End Word, I have to keep up with what's going on in the journalism field. This up-to-date knowledge of the industry makes my news writing classes more relevant and more useful to students," she said.

Teaching business writing to executives of major corporations has shown Chapman the importance of effective communication and writing skills. She stresses that importance to her students.

"People say that universities are isolated, that teachers don't really know what's going on in the industries they're preparing students for," she said. "I like to think my students get current, practical information. My involvement with outside projects makes me more effective in the classroom."

Primm

from page 7

in World War II gave him a unique perspective on history. "When I came back and read papers on the war, I asked, 'is that what happened?'" due to its complete contrast to his experiences. As a result, Primm pays particular attention to his research. He searches through newspapers, theses, libraries and college archives. But he

keeps in mind that a single note written during the time can change all the facts.

"Writing's hard, but that doesn't mean it's unpleasant," he said. Primm has his own philosophy of good writing. "If it's 900 words, it should probably be 800."

The father of one and grandfather of two concluded, writing is "reaching for immortality. There isn't anything quite like it."

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Faculty recital honors scholarship recipients

Arts File

Music department faculty members will present a free chamber recital Monday at 8 p.m. in the Education Auditorium on the South campus.

The recital is being held to honor 1983-84 music scholarship recipients and donors. The scholarship fund, established in 1982, selects students on the basis of scholastic achievement and competitive auditions. The 1983-84 winners are Debbie Andrew, Kimberly Behlman, Michael Brennan, Leanne Butts, Melanie Couture, Russell J. Fitch, Thomas Green, Elizabeth Jones, Celeste Kreienkamp, Jamie Levine, Colleen McFarland, Joseph Quinn and Michael Wanko.

The recital will include selections from works by Handel, Bach, Schumann and others. Participating faculty soloists will include Jeral Becker, tenor; Carolee Coombs-Stacy, soprano;

John Hylton, baritone; Jan Parker, soprano; and Dayne Renz, soprano. Instrumentalists will be Warren Bellis, clarinet; Audrey Kooper Hammann, piano; Karen Laubengayer, piano; Rex Matzke, saxophone; Evelyn Mitchell, piano; and James Richards, violin.

A reception will follow the recital for the audience to meet the participants and scholarship winners. For more information, call the UMSL music department at 553-5980.



Bloch to perform with Kammergild

Pianist Boris Bloch will join the Kammergild Chamber Or-

chestra for its second concert of the 1983-84 season on Sunday, Nov. 20. The concert begins at 8 p.m. at the Saint Louis Art Museum.

The Kammergild, UMSL's orchestra-in-residence, will perform the Sinfonia to J.S. Bach's Cantata no 169, "Gott Soll Allein Mein Hertz Haven (My heart should only be with God)"; Piano Concerto in d minor, also by Bach; and Vivaldi's four concertos, "The Seasons." The orchestra is under the musical direction of Lazar Gosman.

Bloch will be the featured soloist in the Bach concerto. The 32-year-old pianist made his debut in 1965 with the symphony orchestra of his birthplace, Odessa, U.S.S.R. Seven years later he won the All-Soviet Piano Competition.

In the mid-1970s Bloch moved to the United States and now lives in New York. In 1976 he won

the Young Concert Artists International Competition. He has also performed with Gosman's Soviet Emigre Orchestra. The New York Times said of Bloch that he "specializes in revitalizing music that others might consider nostalgic."

Reading English translations of Vivaldi's sonnets on the four seasons will be Fontaine Syer, artistic director of the Theatre Project Company.

Tickets for the Kammergild concert are \$8 for reserved seating and \$5 for open seating. Call 553-5991 for information.

Gosman will showcase some of his master string instrument students on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 205 of the Music Building on the UMSL campus. One professional quartet, the Londolfi Quartet, and at least one high school string quartet, from Parkway West High School will perform.

Ars Nova Trio to hold concert

The Ars Nova Trio will present a concert of music ranging from Baroque to ragtime to avant garde, Tuesday, Nov. 22. The free concert will be held in the J.C. Penney Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The trio consists of Rex Matzke, assistant professor of music at UMSL, on saxophone; Robert Souza, instructor at CASA and Saint Louis University, on trumpet; and Susan Wells-Souza, assistant director of the Clayton Academy of Music, on piano.

Some selections to be performed include "Seven Pieces," by G.F. Handel, "Quiet City," by Aaron Copland, "Paragon Rag," by Scott Joplin and others.

For further information, call the UMSL music department at 553-5980.

Should the individual or group come first?

Matthew Hall
columnist

Sometimes I wonder if a group is supposed to be a bunch of individuals combining their specific skills and personalities or whether a group is supposed to be a bunch of individuals all doing and saying the same thing.

On the second side of the album "Carlos Santana and Buddy Miles! Live!" is a 20-minute song called "Free Form Funkafide Filth." "Filth" is a song that combines about 10 soloists jamming on their instrumental specialties (guitars, saxophones, trumpets, flutes, pianos, drums, percussion and vocals). It is one of the most cohesive pieces of music I have ever heard.

I borrowed my identical twin brother's 35mm camera last night. I'm going on a bike ride Sunday out near Rockwoods Reservation, and I thought it would be nice to get some fall pictures. I didn't have enough money to buy film and had to borrow film from him too. Andy graduated from UMSL last May and now works for an accounting firm. He is taking the CPA exam and lives in an apartment. I still live at home.

In my personal writing journal, I wrote about "Funkafide

Filth" on Aug. 22: "What the song does is show that individuals can be individuals and still make up a coherent, meaningful whole. There is an important lesson to be learned here."

There are two kinds of families, or more specifically there are two kinds of behavior within families. I call them communist families and free enterprise families. Neither is any better than the other. I grew up in a free enterprise family.

Journal, Aug. 22: Relationships need room for individuality. Relationships that are linear or where one person depends on the other for almost everything are doomed to fail.

Free enterprise families stress individuality. There's no such thing as the family car. Territory is marked and possessions are staked. Free enterprise families teach responsibility at a young age. You are responsible for your actions. Once my dad made Andy and me buy a new sprinkler at the age of 10 because we broke it while cooling off one summer.

Journal, Aug. 22: Both persons or all persons (as in a band) should use the relation-

ship to further their individuality, and thus strengthen the relationship.



column

Communitistic families are often big families living in a small house. Children share bedrooms all their lives. Children learn to do things together. Possessions are to be shared, and sometimes belong only to the family as a whole. Communitistic families are like twins. I grew up in a free enterprise family as a twin.

I didn't feel like writing the other night so I decided to read. But I didn't want to make the emotional and intellectual effort to start a new book. I reread the first few pages of "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues" by Tom Robbins. On page 12 this sentence appears: "Success can eliminate as many options as failure."

When Andy and I were in the second grade, we played little league baseball. One day at practice the coach called us

over behind the backstop. He said, "Now I don't know which one of you did it but if it ever happens again I'm going to kick both of you off the team."

Journal, Aug. 15: Pure opportunity does not make for the groove. In every opportunity there's a hell of a lot of work.

Journal, Aug. 15: I sense that the path will only be cleared through painful decisions, realizations, analyses, and the sort...

My legal name is Matthew Thomas Hall. When I was young I also had the name "the twins." But I only owned half of that name. "How are the twins?" "Where are the twins?" "What are the twins doing?" Of course whenever company came over to the house we had to stand next to each other while the adults gawked.

At lunch a few months back, my grandmother told me: "You always did like to be left to yourself."

During adolescence the need and desire to get away from my

twin and establish me was great and often bitter. The conflict was resolved by work. We started working when we turned 16 and gradually became individuals, establishing separate but equal lifestyles.

From an essay I wrote this summer: "There are times when everything starts coming down heavy on me — school, homework, job, responsibilities — and I say forget this and withdraw into a state of reclusion: no social interaction, no phone calls, no social lunches. Let me clean my head."

I don't think I've ever been closer to Andy than after becoming an individual. It is still going on. The meshing of communism and free enterprise takes a long time.

From "Free Form Funkafide Filth:"

The whole world's in trouble Running right and left You'd better hold on to what you got brother And look out for yourself ... I say you better take care of yourself.

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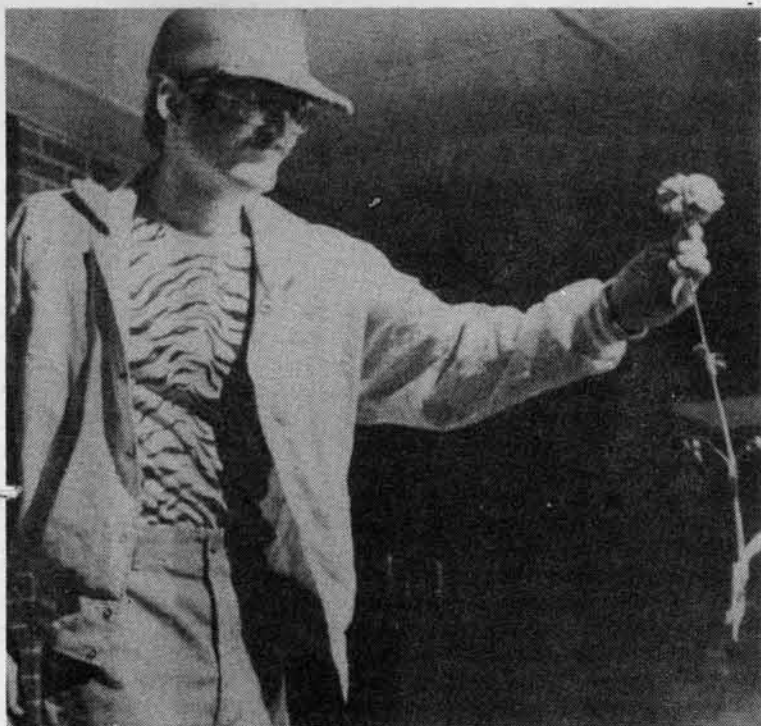
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Watch for

CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

The 1983-84 UMSL Student Directory

Published by the Current in association with the Division of Student Affairs



FUNNY BUSINESS: Performers from the Goldenrod Comedy Shoppe performed at the second "Comedy Improv at the Summit" program Friday night. (Above) Al Canal headlined the six-man program which included routines by (below) master of ceremonies Wes Borth (on the left) and ventriloquist Robert Kane. Photos by Frank Russell.



Smoking

from page 8

when there aren't any.

— Support legislation. Inform your elected representatives — congressional representatives, state legislators, city councilmen, mayors, city managers —

about your desire for more no-smoking areas in public places. Request their positions on the issue in writing.

On Oct. 26 UMSL approved the following no-smoking policy.

Regulation: Smoking is not permitted in classrooms, lecture

halls, auditoriums, gymnasiums, teaching laboratories, vocational shops and officially designated no-smoking areas. Exception: Smoking may be allowed in classrooms for informal meetings of not more than 12 persons provided there is general agree-

ment among those present.

Enforcement: Violation of the regulation should be brought to the attention of the offender, the person in charge of the activity or class, the department head, the Safety and Risk Management Office, or any combination of

these as is necessary to achieve compliance. Enforcement includes direct request to desist, group censure of the offender, physical removal of the offender by the UMSL police, written reprimand, and suspension from class or job.

Is it peace that's normal?

Linda Belford
columnist

In 1970, at the height of the Vietnam War, I was eight. Every night I watched the war on TV while Mom fixed supper in the other room. Dan Rather would be crouching in a trench, holding a microphone and shouting above the noise, or standing, his helmet strap hanging free, the war in the background. And that's the way it was . . . and you were there," Walter Cronkite told me.

I thought fighting was the status quo. It happened every night between five and six with the smell of meatloaf and the sound of, "Linda, set the table."

I don't know exactly when I realized wars were freak accidents in some far away country. It could've been around that consciousness-raising period when Nixon fell from grace. It could've been during the Iranian hostage crisis.

But last week, with the events in Lebanon and Grenada, I started thinking maybe wars are usual; it's peace that's out of the ordinary.

Some friends and I were watching the news the day Grenada was invaded. We watched for 20 minutes, a succession of reporters tell us approximately how many troops had landed, when, why, and where, and maybe a helicopter had been shot down and maybe not. Ted Koppel kept reminding us these were all unconfirmed reports.

A man was watching with us. He'd been in the regular army for 20 years, and he'd been in "Nam." "People are agoing to come away from watching this with definite opinions," he said. "And all we've heard are unconfirmed reports. There are some

things that shouldn't be on TV." He meant, of course, the fighting.

My first thoughts were, "No, we need to see these things. We need to be reminded of the horrors of war. We've got to see if only to keep our soldiers from bombing villages and hospitals." But obviously this isn't true.

traversing the rue

"There are so many variables, so many reasons," he was saying, "why a soldier shoots first and asks questions later. If you're in a country where the customs and people are strange, and you're cold or hot, hungry, and irritable because you haven't slept in 24 hours, and you see farmers walking by whom you know are enemy soldiers at night, one wrong look, one sudden move, one anything you feel threatens your existence, you're going to react first and think later. You don't understand unless you've been there."

That same day, I began looking at the men on campus, trying to picture them in fatigues, carrying rifles, shouting, fighting, dirty and scared. I thought about how quickly they'd grow up, how quickly they'd become cynical and silent.

And what about the rest of us who didn't go but watched from the trenches of our living rooms the after effects, the bombed-out cities, the homeless, the procession of flag-draped coffins coming home to rot with full military honors. Our

heroes. Our helplessness. Would we become cynical?

I've not seen war — not in the sense that I was intellectually and emotionally aware of what was going on. None of my family or friends were directly hurt by Vietnam. It's been, for me, an abstract idea, some romantic notion I've been taught to abhor but have secretly found fascinating.

It's been Robert Duvall's assumed air of immortality (in "Apocalypse Now") as he stands on the beach shouting orders amidst enemy fire, or Dan Rather, the helmet strap hanging loose, the world falling apart behind him, in control. Nothing phases these guys. That's what war has been for me — a Hollywood fantasy. But when fantasy and reality collide, expect disillusionment.

Lately, if I'm not careful when I see or read the news, I become hostile, depressed and cynical in that order. It's because I'm not yet hip enough to know what news is old news, and what news is better not getting worked up over. That may sound rigid, but I think it's a means of conserving energy to preserve my sanity and humanity.

To me, it's a question of realizing where you, as a person, end in relation to the forces of a society that's been in motion far longer than you have. A lot of our counter-culture heroes died so tragically, so young because they couldn't see where they ended and society began; they let society dictate who they were.

There are no easy answers, no made-to-order ideologies. Changes in society come painfully slow, and if we don't take time to define who we are, somebody else is going to do it for us.

classifieds

Personals

Oh Dagney, it has been so long! Did you see my \$? (Some Communist erased it). I'm shrugging now! Meet me at 12:20 or 1:50 today or at 1:00 tomorrow by the tree in front of the University Center.

John Galt

KLM, Do you want to see a happy girl? Just wait until Colorado! It's sooner than you think and I'm getting anxious.

JES

Peepers New Sidekick, Listen sweetie, I know I have good taste and until I see a ring on his finger, you know how it goes, all is fair in love and war.

Still Fighting

Don't underestimate your marketable skills. Professional writer can turn your potential into a job-getting resume. Resumes That Work, 727-9577.

Beaner, It was a year ago this weekend. I wonder if Grandma wants us to look at her bathroom floor again.

Ms. Beaner

20-year-old female would like to meet 20-22 year-old male who's fun to be with and good-looking. Also likes to dance. Reply next week.

Captain, Are you as good at the breaststroke as they say you are? Maybe we could practice sometime.

Ms. Shoelaces

To the Sig Tau with the tu-tu, I'm happy I finally got to meet you; I just hope you remember as much as I do. Maybe we can get together sometime.

Love always,

M.M.

P.S.: Keep the moustache!

Canadian male wanted. Possibly named William. Must have intrinsic affection for "cats." Please reply.

Desperate

Andy, You are so cute! We love you. You are the nicest Canadian I ever met!

Ken: You lose, I win. Sorry, buddy, what can I say? How's it feel to be a loser? Better luck next time. P.S. It was a bet and you owe me money.

Ken, While grazing at parties, it's rumored you pick up the stray heifers. Sorry you lost the good one and the bet. You better pay up.

M. A reminder from your personal babysitter; M&B test Nov. 14. A true friend P.S.: The class meets at 12:00 M, W, F in Room 200 Lucas Hall.

Dear T. Flannery, I want your body. See you in the cafe.

H.H.Hippo

The Cleveland Quartet is coming! Friday, Nov. 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium.

To the Girls in Art 210, I'll give private or group sessions. Make sure you bring your finger paints.

Gary

Tracy, I want to drink your bath water through a straw.

Your Lustful Admirer

You've got it all together on your resume! What's next in your job search? The Dreaded Interview! Come by Peer Counseling Monday, Nov. 14, at 1 p.m. and learn the skills needed to get past those interview questions designed to kill you. Call 553-5711 for information.

GIGI, I hope you are proud of all the hurt you caused so many people. I hope you get it all returned to you real soon. I have a feeling that you will.

PIKES: Another good victory in intramural soccer. Keep up the Sparrow-Barban connection.

Attention all UMSL students: Sigma Pi fraternity wants everyone to punk out at our New Wave party Saturday, Nov. 12, at our house at 8645 Natural Bridge, starting at 8 p.m. Hope to see everyone there!

Attention all UMSL students: Sigma Pi fraternity, on behalf of Grey Eagle Distributors, will be sponsoring a racquetball tournament Friday, Nov. 18, at Spaulding-Clayton Racquetball Club. Tickets can be bought from any Sig Pi.

Tracy, What time did you get home Friday? I waited in my car till 4:00.

Phil

Roxie, You looked great wet! Let's do it again, soon!

The Men in Photo 65.

To an UMSL Baseball Player: Have a happy 21st. I'm amazed at how all your moves in right field continue to improve with age; when I thought they were beyond improvement before.

Guess Who

Happy Birthday Mern!

MGB:

You may be a French major but you're still a Missouri minor! (Tsk! Tsk!) Cest Moi

Miscellaneous

Abortion Service: Confidential counseling, pregnancy test, pelvic exams. Reproductive Health Services — The oldest, most respected name in problem pregnancy counseling and outpatient services in the Midwest. Call 367-0300 (city clinic) or 227-7225 (west county); toll-free in Missouri 1-800-392-0888.

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1978 black Mustang II, V6, automatic, P.S., P.B., A.C., AM/FM cassette, very good condition, 40,000 miles, \$3,300. call Gayle at 576-6035.

1977 b210 Datsun, good condition, 64,000 miles, \$1,800 or best offer. Call Pat Roth at 469-0944 after 6 p.m.

Kawasaki, 1979, 650, excellent condition, low mileage, many extras — call Mark 261-7153 evenings.

1976 Monza, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM stereo tape, 51,000 miles with 2,000 on new engine, new paint and muffler, clean and in good condition. Call 869-0081 after 5 p.m.

around UMSL november

11

Friday

● The University Program Board Film Series presents **"Trading Places,"** starring Eddie Murphy and Dan Ackroyd, at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is \$1 for students with an UMSL ID and \$1.50 for the general public.

● As part of UMSL's 20th anniversary celebration, the **Cleveland Quartet** will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. The concert will feature selections of Ravel, Beethoven and Brahms. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$5 for faculty and staff, and \$7

for the general public. For more information, call 553-5536.

● Students for Christian Alternatives sponsor **"Censorship and Academic Freedom in the Evolution/Creation Controversy,"** a lecture by Jerry Bergman, at noon in Room 120 Benton Hall. Bergman, a former professor at Bowling Green State University, will document cases of censorship against scientific creationists and will explore the academic implications. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

at the movies

Can a down-and-out hustler be transformed into a commodities genius? Will a wealthy blue-blooded financial wizard resort to crime if he's stripped of his riches? **"Trading Places,"** a tale of altered identities, tells this rags-to-riches story.

Randolph and Mortimer Duke (Ralph Bellamy and Don Ameche), two immensely wealthy brothers, decide to take their company president (Dan Ackroyd) and switch him with a street panhandler (Eddie Murphy), just to see what happens.

When the two finally catch on to the scam, they plot to thwart the eccentric twosome with a Wall Street swindle of their own.

A superlative supporting cast includes Jamie Lee Curtis, as a streetwalker with a heart of gold and Demholm Elliott as a gentleman's gentleman.

DAN ACKROYD EDDIE MURPHY
They're not just getting rich... They're getting even.



Some very funny business.

12

Saturday

● The University Program Board continues **"Trading Places"** as part of its Film Series. See Friday for information.

● The **UMSL Observatory** will be open for public viewing from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., weather permitting. The observatory is located on the South campus, 7800 Natural Bridge Road. The monthly sessions are sponsored by the physics department.

● The Athletic/Physical Education Wellness Committee sponsors **"Coronary Heart Disease and the Elderly,"** by Helen Gibbs, R.N., from 9:45 to 11 a.m. in Room 218 Mark Twain. Gibbs formerly worked in the Coronary Care Unit of Jewish Hospital. She presently works in Neo-Natal Intensive Care at St. Louis Children's Hospital.

13

Sunday

● KWMU (FM91) airs **"Creative Aging"** every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. One topic this week is **"Soccer: St. Louis Style Past and Present,"** with Harry Keough, former head soccer coach at Saint Louis University, and from UMSL, Lawrence Friedman, associate professor of biology and president of the St. Louis Youth Soccer Association, and Charles Korr, associate professor of history and a specialist in the history of sports. Also this week, **"Balloon: An Ageless Hobby,"** with Nikki Caplan, a pioneer in modern hot air and gas ballooning. She will review the history of ballooning and her experiences as holder of national and international records for women in balloon flights.

● KWMU (FM91) continues its **"Classic Holiday"** on-air membership drive. The highlight of the drive will be the performance of skits, one to 3½ minutes long, written by listeners for the station's first annual script-writing contest. The drive continues through Nov. 22.

● A black and white photography exhibit of musicians and artists, **Carole Patterson: Portraits,** continues in the Center for Metropolitan Studies, Room 362 SSB next week. The exhibit runs through Wednesday, Nov. 30. Regular gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 553-5273.

Calendar requirements

Material for "around UMSL" should be submitted in writing no later than 3 p.m. Friday of the week before publication to Tina Schneider, around UMSL editor, Current, 1 Blue Metal Office

Building, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63121. Phone items cannot be accepted. Material may be edited or excluded to satisfy space or content requirements.

14

Monday

● International Student Week begins with **"Greetings from the Far East"** at noon in the Summit lounge. The UMSL Chinese Student Association will present traditional Chinese dance, such as the "lion dance," and Kung Fu demonstrations.

● The UMSL music department presents a **faculty chamber concert** at 8 p.m. in the Education Auditorium on the South campus, 7800 Natural Bridge Road. The recital honors the 1983-84 scholarship donors and recipients. Admission is free. For more information, call 553-5981.

● Students for Action sponsor a **debate among the College Republicans, Libertarian Students and Student Democrats** at 1 p.m. in Room 229 J.C. Penney. After a half-hour debate, students and faculty members will have an opportunity to express their views and ask questions.

● The Center for International Studies sponsors **"Decision Making in U.S. Security Assistance Policy,"**



a lecture by Andrew K. Semmel, from 1:15 to 3 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 SSB. Semmel is a political analyst for the U.S. Defense Department.

● The Peer Counselors offer **"Face to Face: Interviewing Skills,"** a workshop designed to teach how to make the most of job interviews through preparation and rehearsal, from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 427 SSB. Pre-registration is necessary. Call 553-5711 for information.

15

Tuesday

● International Student Week continues with **"A Caribbean Excursion to a Latin American Fiesta,"** featuring Latin American dances from Bolivia, Columbia, and other areas, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Summit lounge. Featured is Oswald Moses from Trinidad and Tabago, a Camboalay folklore performer, who will perform "The Dance of Fire" and the "Dance of Broken Bottles."

● The Women's Studies Program Series presents **"Shaping Women: Weight in Perspective,"** a lecture by psychologist Linda Carpenter, at 11 a.m. in Room 318 Lucas Hall. Carpenter, whose work involves helping anorexics and bulimics, will discuss how cultural norms influence the way women should look and the negative results this can have.

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Wednesday

● The Center for International Studies hosts **"International Day,"** with a cultural potpourri of artifacts, native dress and music, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the J.C. Penney lobby.

● As part of International Student Week, the **Afrikan Heritage Dancers and Drummers** will perform at 7 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Admission is free.

● The Women's Center offers **"Calling the Shots: The Advertising of Alcohol,"** an informational film that analyzes alcohol advertisements and demonstrates how they disguise the warning signs of a drinking problem, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Room 107A Benton Hall.

● The UMSL Child Development Center sponsors a **book fair and sale of children's books** from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 130 Education Classroom Building, South campus. Proceeds will benefit the Child Development Center's Library Fund.

● The modern foreign languages department presents **"Coup De Tete,"** a color French film with English subtitles, from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 126 SSB.

● The Political Science Academy fall film festival continues this week with **"The Road to the Wall"** and **"Why Vietnam,"** two short feature films, at 1 p.m. in Room 304 SSB.

17

Thursday

● International Student Week continues with **"A Wearing of the Kilts and A Kiss of the Blarney"** from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Summit lounge. Entertainment features music and dance of the British Isles of Scotland and Ireland by Mary Thompson, a Scottish Highland dancer, John MacKie, a bagpipe musician, and the Gannon family of Ireland. A bagpipe trio will also stroll the campus.

● The Career Planning and Placement Office holds a **career workshop for UMSL alumni** from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 229 J.C. Penney. Topics will include defining career goals, how to write an effective letter and resume, and preparation for interviews. Pre-registration is required for this free workshop. For information, call 553-5111.



● The modern foreign languages department continues **"Coup De Tete"** from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Room 101 J.C. Penney.

● The Child Development Center's **book fair** continues. See Wednesday for details.

sports

NCAA tourney: men in, women out

Women fall in round one

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

All the worrying and lobbying doesn't matter now. The soccer Riverwomen (now 13-3-2) accepted a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association women's soccer tournament and turned in their worst performance ever.

But don't blame Coach Ken Hudson, who, for the last month pleaded with the NCAA tournament selection committee for an UMSL bid.

Right now he's wishing he didn't. Maybe the invitation was ill-advised. Perhaps the Riverwomen got in on reputation alone after reaching the NCAA semifinals the previous two years.

Whatever the case, George Mason University (now 14-3-2) handed Hudson and cohorts a 6-2 decision, the Riverwomen's most lopsided defeat in their

See "Riverwomen," page 15

Hudson looks ahead to next year

Barb DePalma
reporter

Although the 1983 UMSL women's soccer season came to an abrupt end with their loss in the first round of the national tournament, the coaches and players are looking at this season as a learning experience for next year.

The main emphasis for next year's squad will be placed on recruitment with special priority being given to finding taller, quicker players.

"The team we played in the tournament this weekend was so much larger and quicker," said coach Ken Hudson. "It gave me a chance to look at our team. We are so small."

Hudson says he has already begun recruiting several players in the St. Louis area and that several players have expressed an interest in playing for UMSL.



Sharon Kubatzky

A LITTLE TOO LATE: The soccer Riverwomen, after accepting a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association women's soccer tournament last week, fell to George Mason University 6-2. Coach Ken Hudson later commented he could see the women kickers' downfall by midseason. Here, Marie Zarinelli controls at midfield while Debbie Lewis comes back to help out. The women finished at 13-3-2.

Hudson said he is actively trying to recruit Laurie Aldi, a wing-back from Oakville High School; Kathy Guinner, a forward from Riverview High School, and Kathy Roche from Rosary.

However, the women kickers will be losing two starting players next season — Karen Gettemeyer and Sue Paul. This, according to Hudson makes recruiting a little more difficult.

"Karen has played for three years. She is going to be the hardest to replace," Hudson said. "She is a strong player coming off the bench. We are going to try to get someone just as good."

"Sue is also going to be hard to replace," he added. "She has been a starter for three years and plays good all the time."

From a player's standpoint, Joan Gettemeyer said that recruitment will be an important factor if next year's team plans to go any farther than it did this

year. "We did a lot more this year than was expected, especially based on the poor recruitment that was done," she said. "We need to pick up some good quality soccer players that want to play and think soccer."

The need for bigger and faster players is definite because the UMSL players are "outsized," said Pat Hudson, assistant head coach. "The team we played this weekend was a very physical team," she said. "We really took some shots. The players tend to become intimidated when we play a physical team."

Although the women kickers were chosen as one of the top 12 teams in the nation to participate in last weekend's tournament, the team had aspirations of moving past the first round. But this was not to be. The team lost to George Mason University 6-2.

"It was a really disappointing loss," Ken Hudson said. "We

played halfway decently but it didn't seem like we were ready mentally. Their team did exactly what we thought they would do. I wish we could have given a better show."

However, Gettemeyer said she feels the team was lucky to be chosen for the tourney. "We weren't very outstanding this year," she said. "There are a lot of players who don't have good soccer heads and are not very creative. Some players didn't initiate very much."

Pat Hudson said she thought the team deserved to play in the national tournament because it had a good year. "We had a much tougher schedule than last year," she said, "and the competition did us good. We played some good teams this year and we deserved to make the top 12."

She agreed that the team is

See "Soccer," page 15

Men squeak into tourney

Daniel A. Kimack
sports editor

After the soccer Rivermen dropped their record to 12-5-0 with a 3-1 loss to Illinois State University Sunday, Coach Don Dallas' players wore the faces of hungry, motherless St. Bernard puppies — and for good reason.

For the first time in 12 years, the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 2 men's soccer tournament selection committee snubbed UMSL — for a while anyway.

The spikes were hung up, the goal posts taken down. Nothing left for the Rivermen but the annual sports banquet, right?

Wrong. Dallas and company received word yesterday morning from the NCAA that they would be participating in the post-season party after all.

UMSL, previously edged out of contention for the national championship by California State University-Davis (11-6-2), who, the selection committee ruled, had a stronger scheduled than the Rivermen, will play California State University-Hayward. The match is tentatively set for 1 p.m. Sunday.

"There is no way in my mind they had a tougher schedule," Dallas said. "This year was the strongest schedule UMSL has ever had (seven Division 1 teams)."

Whether UMSL deserved to get in before Cal-Davis isn't the issue anymore. Cal-Davis was ruled ineligible by the NCAA yesterday after the committee discovered a Cal-Davis player was competing on an amateur team during the school's season.

NCAA regulations prohibit outside competition by players during both regular and post-season play.

Ralph McFillen, NCAA representative, was unable to disclose the name of the Cal-Davis player ruled ineligible.

See "Rivermen," page 14

Murphy's Law plagues netters

Kurt Jacob
reporter

When a team, in any sport, is having an off year, anything that can go wrong will go wrong.

In basketball, that last-second potential winning shot will roll around the rim and fall out. In football, that winning field goal attempt will hit the crossbar and fall short.

And in volleyball, in UMSL's case anyway, a team travels over eight straight hours by van to fall to two teams ranked in the top 20 nationally. In another match a sure victory is stripped from them by a referee's late call.

When things go bad, they really go bad.

UMSL traveled to Omaha, Neb., last weekend to compete in the University of Nebraska-Omaha's 12-team invitational tournament. It just so happened that UMSL had the pleasure of opening up with the host, who is currently ranked sixth nationally in the NCAA Division 2 polls.

The Riverwomen played pretty well in this match, but a slow start kept them from pulling off any major upset as they dropped the match 15-4, 15-5.

In UMSL's second contest,

they found themselves opposing a familiar team — Northeast Missouri State University. After being dumped by the Riverwomen the week before, Northeast came out with a little more fire in its eyes and, as a result, squeezed by UMSL 15-9, 13-15, 15-10.

"This was really quite a match," UMSL coach Cindy Rech said. "There was a lot of intensity and spirit on both teams and it was exciting. We played pretty well, but..."

You haven't heard anything yet. That next morning, UMSL faced Texas University, a team from upstate Illinois.

Despite the usual service receive problems, UMSL found itself in an enviable position: up 14-13 and serving in the tie-breaking, third game of the match.

After seemingly winning the next point (game and match included), UMSL celebrated on the court while its opponents sulked in defeat.

In the midst of the commotion, the referee quietly announced that one of UMSL's frontliners had touched the net during the last point, thus giving the ball back to Lewis.

Not being able to do much

about this situation, UMSL put six players back on the court and promptly won its serve back again, still leading 14-13.

This time, the same referee stopped play in the middle of the point and called Lewis for four hits — one over the maximum allowed. UMSL wins, right?

Wrong.

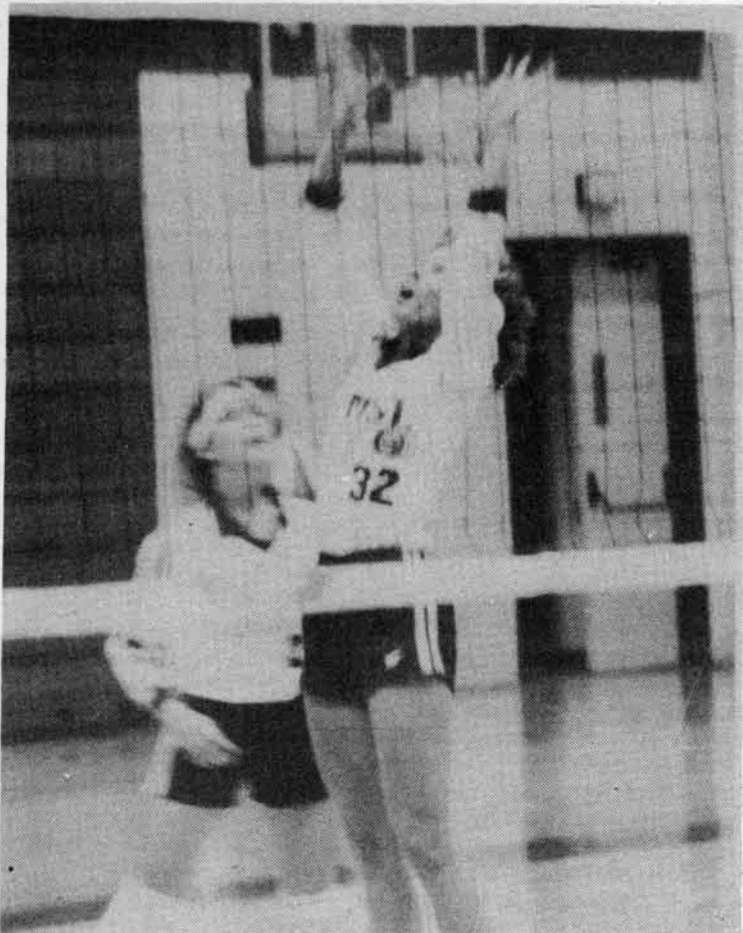
After conferring with the other official on the issue, they came to the conclusion that Lewis had only used three hits so the point should be played over.

The odds were bound to catch up with UMSL. They did. Lewis ended up winning the next couple of points and eventually, the game and match. Obviously this match didn't serve as a morale booster for the Riverwomen.

In the final match of the tournament, UMSL, who finished in a third-place tie in this invitational last season, took on the University of Minnesota-Deluth, another top-20-ranked team.

The Northern power downed UMSL 15-5, 15-9.

"We still have the conference tournament left in Kirksville this weekend, and if we play the way we're capable of, we can ruin some people's chances. That's what we're shooting for."



Ken Abendschein

GET SET: Karen Davis (32) sets a ball in the University of Nebraska-Omaha invitational tournament held over the weekend.

Intramural Stats

INTRAMURAL SOCCER STANDINGS

As of Nov. 6

East Division

	W	L	GF	GA	Pt. Diff.
Deans	2	1	5	1	4
Strikers	1	2	3	4	-1
Griffs	1	2	2	5	-3
Papal Lions	2	1	4	4	--

West Division

	W	L	GF	GA	Pt. Diff.
Pikes	3	0	6	0	6
FUBAR	2	1	6	1	5
ROTC	1	2	2	6	-4
Trojans	0	3	1	8	-7

RESULTS

Monday, Oct. 31

Deans 3, Griffs 0
Papal Lions 1, Strikers 0 (shootout)

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Pikes 3, ROTC 0
FUBAR 3, Trojans 0

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES
Monday, Nov. 14

2 p.m. Deans vs. Strikers
3 p.m. Griffs vs. Papal Lions

Wednesday, Nov. 16

2 p.m. ROTC vs Trojans
3 p.m. Pikes vs. FUBAR

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL FINALS

Rescheduled

Sunday, Nov. 13, Kill Shots vs. Soft Set, 1 p.m.

INTRAMURAL 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Outside Loop defeated Papillon
Stars defeated ROTC

Thursday, Nov. 3

The What defeated Devastated
Indy's defeated Shorts

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES
Tuesday, Nov. 15

Papillon vs. Stars
Outside Loop vs. ROTC

Thursday, Nov. 17

The What vs. Indy's
Devastated vs. Shorts

INTRAMURAL COED HOC SOC

Next Week's Games
Monday Nov. 14

7 p.m. Tekes vs. Papal Lyons I,
7:45 p.m. Blast vs. Avalanche
8:30 p.m. Pikes vs. Avalanche
9:15 p.m. Tekes vs. Blast

Wednesday, Nov. 16

7 p.m. Sigma Tau Gamma vs Papal Lyons II
7:45 p.m. Sparks vs. Net Results
8:30 p.m. Papal Lyons II vs ROTC
9:15 p.m. Sigma TAU Gamma vs. Sparks

Intramural News

The intramural department will be holding a basketball free-throw contest Nov. 15 to 18 at 11 a.m. in the Mark Twain Building.

There is no deadline or applications, however those interested in participating should be in the gym at the designated times.

For further information call the intramural department at 553-5125.

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Demos sparks hockey club

Jim Goulden
reporter

The UMSL Hockey Club evened its record at 4-4 Monday night, with a 15-0 thrashing of Parks College, at the North County Recreation Complex.

The UMSL Skaters relieved some frustrations against the Parks 0-6 team. Prior to playing Parks, UMSL lost two games in a row. St. Louis Community College at Meramec upended the UMSL skaters 6-0, in a game that goalie Mark Starr described as "dismal."

"Meramec has 25 guys on the roster and you can only dress 20 skaters, but we only have 20 players on the roster and we get anywhere from 12 to 15 players a game," said Starr. Starr also added, "We ran out of gas; we couldn't keep up with them"

UMSL also lost to the Logan College of Chiropractic by the score of 7-5. Logan has what many believe to be the best player in the league, in Alex Jeans, a native of Toronto, Ontario. Jeans leads the league in scoring at this juncture of the season, and played well in leading his team past UMSL.

What problems UMSL had with Meramec and Logan were certainly corrected as they romped all over Parks. Despite the 15 goals given up by the Parks' goalie, Starr pointed out that all six teams in the league have good goalies, "That is one good thing about the league, each team has real good goalies," said Starr.

Rivermen

from page 13

UMSL, however, benefited not only from the outside play of the Cal-Davis kicker, but from his prowess as well. Under the same NCAA guidelines, only the ineligible player would be ruled inactive for the tournament, not the entire team.

But, said McFillen, "He was viewed as making a material contribution to the team. Without him [Cal-Davis] is not as strong, or predicted as successful."

Knowing the selection of Cal-Davis over UMSL was close to begin with, the committee decided to extend the bid to the Rivermen, feeling just one player set the teams apart.

"Now we have to shift gears," Dallas said. "We tried to round up all the kids and tell them we'll

Starr was in goal for UMSL as he recorded the shutout.

Despite the shutout and the victory Starr still believes UMSL will play better. "We're starting off about the same way we did last year, and eventually we won it all last year," he said.

Leading the way for UMSL against Parks was Jim Demos. Demos scored seven times and added four assists in the victory. Demos is one of two UMSL players currently in the top five of the league in scoring. Jim LaPorte is also up there among the league leaders in points.

The one problem the UMSL skaters seem to have developed thus far this season is one of inconsistent play. Demos is scoring a lot, but in the big games the opposition has been able to hold him down.

If there is one positive note for UMSL it is new coach John Stewart. According to Rick Peterson (UMSL defenseman) Stewart's made a big difference.

"Mr. Stewart has made the team work real hard, and he is taking it real serious," Peterson said.

Another note Peterson brought up was that the new faculty adviser for the team has helped. Everett Nance, the club's adviser has tried to what he can for the team, Peterson said. "He's really gone to bat for us," he added.

Peterson also mentioned that he hopes the team can get some money. "Parks has their own bus

for the games," he said. Starr also mentioned that the Parks athletic department is sponsoring club hockey.

Although it is early in the season, both players say that they have been surprised by some of the teams. Starr thought that Logan was a bit of a surprise. "We knew they had that one guy (Jeans) from Toronto, but they got some other good players too," he said. A couple of teams surprised Peterson, especially Parks. "Even though we beat them 14-0 and 15-0, they are really improved; I really can't believe how well they're doing," Peterson said. The consistent play of Meramec surprised Peterson as well. "We knew they were going to be good, but they play well every game," he noted.

Both players believe that their team will be right there at the end of the season again this year. "I think we can do it again. We haven't played as good as we can yet. I know I am not at the top of my game," said Starr.

Peterson believes UMSL will be there too, but he is hoping to see more people in the stands. "It's tough getting up for a game when no one's there, but I can't blame anyone; it is pretty late (10:15 and 11:30 p.m. starting times usually) and usually we got school the next day," he stated.

The team is off for a few weeks now for the Thanksgiving break, but will resume action on Nov. 30 against Washington University at 11:30 p.m. at the Creve Coeur Ice Rink.

practice when none of them knew we were in the tournament."

The Rivermen have participated in the last 11 NCAA Division 2 tournaments and have advanced to the final four the previous two seasons, an NCAA record. Also, the Rivermen can set a record of their own. They have already tied the regular-season win mark with 12 victories, and the entire season mark including post-season play is 13. If Dallas and his kickers can reach the semifinals of the tournament, they can achieve that record.

UMSL could have broken the regular season record against the ISU Redbirds (4-13-2) Sunday, but fell 3-1.

In that game, goalkeeper Greg McFetridge allowed his first goals of the season after regis-

tering eight consecutive shut-outs. The only UMSL goal came at the 62-minute mark as Tom Olwig headed a ball past ISU keeper Matt Clark on an assist from John Pallett.

Dallas, not worried about records, said, "Our only goal is to make the national tournament and be one of the top 12 teams."


And though this year's bid was tainted a bit by the ineligibility rule, Dallas isn't complaining.

"We should have been there in the first place," he said. "If there is going to be any justice at all, we'll prove it on the field. We won't play Cal-Davis, but we've still got a chance to prove ourselves."

No need for the Rivermen to hang their heads in sorrow or hunger; they have a bone to chew on.

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Riverwomen

from page 13

three-year history.

"The first-round match was just embarrassing," Hudson said.

Hudson also admitted that the team he felt was the best-ever at UMSL at the beginning of the season followed a steady decline to defeat Sunday against George Mason.

"We just didn't have any composure," Hudson lamented. "The defense was really flat-footed and they beat us all day."

So Hudson's nail-biting at tournament selection time was for naught. After George Mason scored on four of five break-aways in the first half, visions of the Riverwomen's descent haunted Hudson, and the season came to an abrupt end.

"After we win our own tournament (the Budweiser Classic)," Hudson said, "we lost our killer instinct. We didn't play well against any of the remaining top teams."

"We really lost our edge again last week against Wisconsin-Madison (UMSL fell to the University of Wisconsin-Madison 2-0). It's been a downward slide," Hudson added.

Cathy Conroy opened the scoring for George Mason at 5 minutes, 30 seconds, after beating Ruth Harker on a breakaway. At 7:55, George Mason fullback Meg Romaine netted the opposition's second goal in much the same manner, before Theresa Klaus scored for the Riverwomen at 11:38.

"It was a real pretty goal," Hudson said of Klaus' 40-yard blast. "She followed our game plan of shooting from the outside and it worked."

Hudson said scouting reports on George Mason indicated that Linda Hilberath, goalkeeper, was slow getting to the corners of the goal on the long shot and that she wasn't very quick.

"We knew we had to take the shots but we didn't follow the plan," Hudson said. "The plan

was technically sound; it was as if I had watched them play 20 times before."

Defensively, though, the Riverwomen were too small and too slow for the physically better George Mason team.

Lisa Gmitter, George Mason fullback and leading scorer with 13 goals and one assist, beat Harker twice on long runs, scoring at 13:56 and again at 31:20.

Joan Gettemeyer made it 4-2 at halftime with a shot from just outside the penalty area at 35:46. The goal was Gettemeyer's 10th of the season, and she finished with 27 points, while Debbie Lewis notched 13 goals and lead the team with 29 points.

Harker, who allowed on average only 1.06 goals per game this season, watched two more balls get by in the second half, as Pam Baughman scored at 56:50, and Jean Brawn hit a winner at 60:35.

The Riverwomen offense, unable to come from behind most of the season, played true to form and watched their hopes for this year get washed away.

And the defense, usually tough in the regular season, "was nervous and too slow," Hudson said.

"I made a mistake in starting Mallarry Smallwood at wing-back," Hudson confessed. "She was quicker than Karen Gettemeyer (another UMSL defender), but Karen might have played things a little more coolly."

Karen Gettemeyer and Sue Paul will be the only players Hudson expects not to return for next year.

"We knew what we had to do," the third-year head mentor said. "It was like a batter knowing what the pitcher was going to throw, but we didn't do anything to adjust ourselves."

"I fight like heck to get selected and then we turn in that kind of performance," Hudson said with a raised eyebrow. "Now that I have time, I'll sit back and try to find out why."

NCAA tourney a scam?

Jeff Kuchno
sports columnist

With apologies to the notorious Watergate scandal, it says here that the UMSL men's soccer team was nearly victimized by one of the most vicious political scams of all time.

An overstatement, you say? Not really. The process by which the Rivermen were almost denied a spot in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 2 post-season playoffs for the first time ever was as fiendish as any corrupt act ever cooked up in Washington, D.C. In fact, it was so dastardly an act that even Richard Nixon would have blushed.

Fortunately for UMSL, it was given a reprieve when it was discovered that the team selected ahead of it had used an ineligible player. But, if it wasn't for this unexpected discovery, UMSL would have been snubbed, marking the end of its 11-year consecutive playoff streak. And if UMSL would have been excluded from the 12-team field, as was originally the case, general consensus is that it would have been a gross error.

Consider the following: The Rivermen, who were rated seventh in the latest Division 2 poll before losing to Illinois State University, finished the season with a 12-5 record. The 12 wins equals the school's mark for most triumphs in one season, excluding playoff action. Thanks to the reprieve, UMSL's kickers will have a chance to surpass the overall record of 13 wins in one season with a pair of wins in this year's playoffs.

Instead of UMSL, three teams from the West Coast were originally selected to compete in the Midwest (?) Far West regional tournament. The top two seeds, Seattle Pacific University and California State University-Hayward, had better records than UMSL, and thus were logically picked. But

the third seed, California State University-Davis, originally being chosen over UMSL made about as much sense as favoring the football Cardinals to beat the Washington Redskins.

The two factors used in determining playoff selections are (1) the team's record and (2) their strength of schedule. Since California-Davis finished with a less impressive record than UMSL at 11-6-2, it is assumed the committee judged the former's schedule to be a bit more ambitious than UMSL's.

In fact, that's what happened. UMSL's schedule, which included seven Division 1 foes as well as National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics powers Quincy and Benedictine colleges, was deemed easier

in contention for the playoffs, the committee did not strive to select the best teams in the region, but the best on the West Coast. For example, the committee rated UCLA, California-Berkeley and California-Hayward ahead of the perennially strong Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville and Quincy teams UMSL played — and beat.

And that's not all. The committee rated most of the Division 2 teams on the West Coast higher than one of UMSL's strongest foes in the Air Force Academy, a Division 1 team that was in contention for a playoff berth late in the season.

What all of this constitutes is a blatant conflict of interest. The NCAA, a lofty organization that supposedly believes in fairness, cannot expect coaches to serve on committees and make decisions that will affect the future playoff hopes of their own teams. It's hypocritical of the NCAA to permit such a situation to exist.

The NCAA has been caught napping on this one. Members of the various committees used to be representatives from teams in different division of competition, thus eliminating the so-called "conflict of interest" element that exists today.

UMSL encountered a similar situation last year when it received a No. 2 seed behind a team from the West Coast, which then succumbed to UMSL in the regional championship game. If UMSL can get by California-Hayward this Sunday, and then beat Seattle Pacific, it will prove without a doubt that it deserved to be in the playoffs from the start.

Hopefully, the NCAA will find time to tear itself away from basketball and football for just a second and take the necessary steps to restore objectivity into the soccer tournament selection process.

After all, ineligible players are not discovered every day.



kuchno's
korner

than California-Davis', which consisted of only two Division 1 opponents, the University of California-Los Angeles and the University of California-Berkeley, and the rest of the Division 2 teams on the West Coast.

To the objective observer, UMSL had a tougher slate. But the members of the selection committee, which consisted of Seattle Pacific coach Cliff McGrath, chairman; Chapman College coach Walter Bowman; California-Davis coach Will Lotter; and University of Missouri-Rolla coach Paul McNalley, were anything but objective. It's obvious they had their own interests in mind.

Of the four members, three are from the West Coast. And two are head coaches of teams that were in contention for berths in the Midwest-Far West region.

If this sounds like an accusation, it is. By subjectively rating the opponents of the teams

Soccer

from page 13

"outsized" and that it is imperative to recruit bigger and faster players for next year. By getting good recruits, Hudson says she sees it building a reputation that the team can build on in the future.

Next year's squad will be operating without the leadership of one, possibly two of the Gettemeyer family. Karen will graduate soon with a degree in business administration. Her sister, Joan, is considering transferring schools to pursue a degree in physical therapy. She said it will be early January before she knows if she will stay on at UMSL. The third Gettemeyer, Jan, will be the only definite returnee in the family and will play another season for the women kickers.

Joan says she doesn't see any problems with playing on the same team as her two other sisters because they get along well and don't bring family or personal problems to the field.

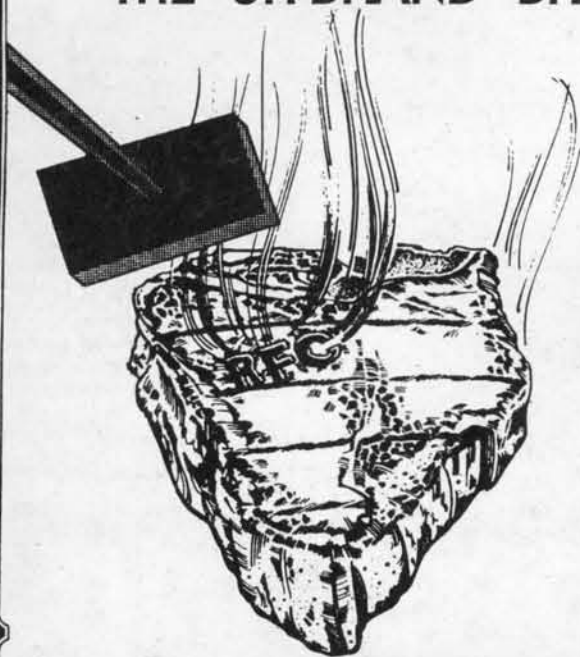
However, she said she thinks it might be rough sometimes on her older sister Karen because she has "always kind of been in the shadows" of both Jan and Joan. "It's got to be kind of hard when people say, 'Are you Jan and Joan's sister?'"

Joan added that many times she and her twin sister Jan are confused. She said that several times they have been incorrectly identified in pictures and occasionally one was given credit for the other's goal or assist.

The Gettemeyers are not the only family on the team who is represented by more than one member. Also on the team are Marie and Marcie Zarinelli and Ken and Pat Hudson.

The Hudsons are related by marriage, but not their own. Pat is Ken's sister-in-law. She said she does not see any problems with working with another family member, even in a top coaching spot. "I did and said things that I thought were right without worrying about causing problems," she said.

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Mom! Show off your cuisine. Fill out the order blank below, now!

Available by mail order only.

Great for breads, roasts, and baked gifts.

**MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE**

ORDER BLANK (Please Print)

Please send me _____ "UR-BRAND" Branding Iron(s) at \$11.50 each, plus \$2.25 each for postage. I enclose my check or money order for \$_____.

The letters I want on my branding iron (up to 4 letters) are as follows: _____

Send check or money order to:

Send to:

UR BRAND CO.
BOX 19872
BRENTWOOD, MO.
63144

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

Please show additional orders on a separate piece of paper.
(Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.)



**Project Phillip
College Campus
P.O. Box 11301
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St. Louis, MO 63105**

Serving Students
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STEREO LIQUIDATORS, INC.

CLEARANCE

This Friday
November 11th Only!

CAR STEREO • HOUSEWARES • HOME STEREO • TOOLS • TELEPHONES

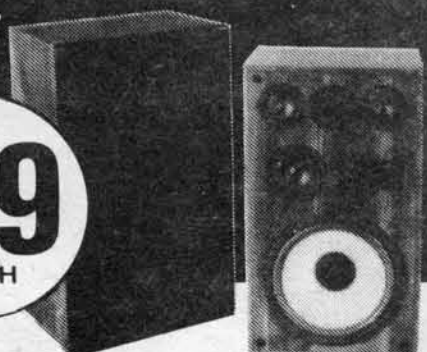
If you've ever wished you could buy BRAND NEW STEREO at wholesale or BELOW, be sure to attend. This sale is open to the public. We buy for cash: BANKRUPTCY STOCK, WAREHOUSE OVERSTOCKS, DIRECT IMPORTS, FACTORY SERVICED UNITS, CLOSE-OUTS! All items are BRAND NEW with FULL WARRANTY. Hundreds of items to be offered at this sale. Browsers welcome.

SPEAKER TRUCKLOAD BONANZA!

PIONEER POWER MAGNUMS

Deluxe Pioneer Component stereo speakers with large 12" woofer put the "punch" in your system. 4 way design with front panel controls & protective circuit. 120 watts. Made to sell for \$738.00 a pair. Limited quantity.

\$99
EACH



INCREDIBLE VALUES!

Hundreds of items!

FREE! SPEAKER STANDS WITH FIRST 25 PAIRS!

AM-FM-CASSETTE
FAMOUS NAME INDASH STEREO
FITS MOST CARS
\$25⁰⁰

GRILLES INCLUDED
6 x 9 TRIAX
DELUXE CAR SPEAKERS
\$29⁹⁵
pair

CAR SPEAKERS UNIVERSAL MOUNT \$4⁹⁵ PAIR	MEMORY REDIAL \$7⁰⁰ PUSHBUTTON TELEPHONE	FM WALK RADIO w/ STEREO HEADPHONES \$8⁹⁵
FAMOUS NAME AUTO REVERSE IN DASH AM-FM-CASSETTE \$59⁹⁵	UNDERDASH CASSETTE CAR STEREO \$15⁹⁵	FM CONVERTER RECEIVE FM ON YOUR AM CAR RADIO \$9⁹⁵
DELUXE IN DASH CASSETTE BUILT-IN 5 BAND EQUALIZER 40 WATTS \$79⁹⁵	TECHNICS RECEIVER AM-FM STEREO 20 WATTS \$109⁹⁵	CASSETTE WALK STEREO & HEADPHONES \$18⁹⁵ SUPER SOUND

OPERATING DISPLAYS!

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS! FULL WARRANTIES, MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

EQUALIZER • BOOSTER 7 BANDS - 150 WATTS 2 METERS \$29⁹⁵	FAMOUS NAME CASSETTE HOME STEREO DECK \$59⁹⁵	TDK. 99^c ea. BLANK CASSETTES	10 PC SCREWDRIVER SET ASSORTED SIZES PLASTIC HANDLES \$1⁹⁹	STEREO HEADPHONES \$3⁹⁹
40 PIECE SOCKET SET w/ RATCHET INCLUDES METRIC & SAE SIZES \$3⁹⁹	TECHNICS TURNTABLE FULLY AUTOMATIC BRAND NEW! \$69⁹⁵	CLOCK RADIO AM-FM DIGITAL FAMOUS NAME WAKE TO MUSIC \$18⁹⁵	5 PC MECHANICS PLIERS MOST POPULAR SIZES IN VINYL POUCH \$10⁹⁵	11 PC. WRENCH SET SAE SIZES COMBINATION BOX/OPEN END \$9⁹⁵
100 WATT CAR STEREO POWER BOOSTER BOOST BASS \$14⁹⁵	2 WAY VAN SPEAKERS w/ BRACKETS PAIR \$29⁹⁵	CORDLESS TELEPHONE 700' RANGE \$49⁹⁵	PORTABLE TV WITH AM-FM-CASSETTE AC, BATTERY, OR CAR CORD \$159⁹⁵	DELUXE CLOCK RADIO WITH BUILT-IN TELEPHONE FAMOUS NAME OVERTISED ON T.V. \$49⁹⁵

SALE HOURS:

10:00 a.m.
to
9:00 p.m.

SALE LOCATION

HOLIDAY INN -- 4545 N. LINDBERGH
JCT. LINDBERGH & I-70

RAINCHECK POLICY

If Stereo Liquidators does not have an advertised item in stock at this sale, we will ship the item (or one of equal value) to you at no additional charge.

ALL ITEMS GUARANTEED

CASH • VISA • MASTERCARD

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STEREO LIQUIDATORS, INC.

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This Friday
November 11th Only!